



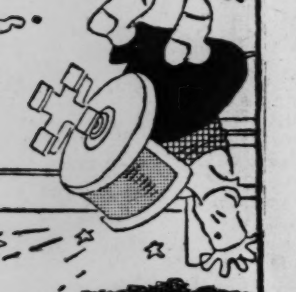
GET HOLD
OF ME WRITING.



MRS. MORRIS, HERE'S ANOTHER DANCE. AH! LET'S REST THIS ONE.



KNOW HOW HE PINCHED ME IN THAT TUNING.



IF IT WAS ANY SIMPLE LAD, IT WOULD LEAN JUST A TRIFLE TOWARD PAPER DOLLS. IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!



IF IT WAS ANY SIMPLE LAD, IT WOULD LEAN JUST A TRIFLE TOWARD PAPER DOLLS. IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!



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VOL. 86. NO. 56.

SENATORS SPLIT WITH GOV. PARK ON HIS PROGRAM

Majority Apparently Is Going to Draw Up Own Measures — Liquor Control Bills Diverted From Normal Course to Casey.

THIS PLACES HIM IN KEY POSITION

Control Over Taxes to Be Levied After Repeal May Mean Dictation of Relief Legislation — Joffe Denounces Executive.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—Gov. Park, on his return to his office at noon today from Kansas City, immediately took up his fight with the Kinney-Casey combination in the Senate to save his sales tax bill and the bills to permit smaller municipalities to build utility plants out of earnings.

The Governor called to his office for a late afternoon conference Senator Kinney, President Pro Tem of the Senate; Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader; Speaker Meredith of the House and Representative Keating, majority floor leader of the House. His purpose is to demand that the Senate's plan to sidetrack all relief legislation and push forward only the liquor control program be abandoned, and that the relief measures be given the right of way.

First Evidence of Split. This action was the Governor's answer to developments in the Senate yesterday when definite evidences appeared of the split between the ruling group in the Senate and the Governor, and the first precise step was taken in the Senate toward ignoring the Governor's specific recommendations and writing the Senate's own legislation on liquor and relief.

On motion of Senator Kinney, president pro tem, the Senate took the Governor's liquor bills from their normal course and sent them to the Judiciary Committee, the chairman of which is Senator Casey, outspoken opponent of the entire Park program. In the ordinary routine, Lieutenant-Governor Harris would control reference of the bills, one of which properly belongs in the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee and the others in the Ways and Means Committee.

The effect of the Senate action is to put Casey in control of liquor legislation, and through that control, possibly, in a position to dictate the relief program.

Senate Majority Out of Control. A few minutes later Senator Joffe (Dem.), Kansas City, in a speech from the floor, denounced the Governor for "attempted usurpation of legislative power," invidiously compared Gov. Park with his Republican predecessor, Gov. Campbell, and asserted the Governor had misrepresented his (Joffe's) position before his constituents.

The situation is that the overwhelmingly Democratic Senate is entirely beyond the Governor's influence at the present time. Not a Senator has championed the Governor's recommendations from the floor, though a number of his measures have been introduced by Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader, at his request. There have been numerous criticisms, all from Democratic Senators, of all or a part of the program.

Governor's Appeal to Voters. The issue was brought to a head by speeches the Governor delivered Saturday night in Tusculum and Sunday in Kansas City. Chafing under the failure of his party associates in the Senate to espouse his program and under the sniping of some of the Senators, the Governor said in Tusculum that he intended to go into the district of every "obstructionist" Senator and publicly inform the voters of his actions.

Up to now the opposition to the Governor has largely centered on the recommendation for a sales tax, which the Governor has said is necessary to provide sufficient

INSULL AGAIN WINS FIGHT IN GREEK COURT AGAINST EXTRADITION TO AMERICA

Decision Final in Case Based on Fraudulent Bankruptcy Charge But New Accusation May Be Made Against Utility Man.

JOBLESS SHOW GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE; HER FOOT SLIPS

Dangles in Air From Fourteenth Floor Window, Leg Held by Radiator.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—An attempt by 25-year-old Vanda Windsor to jump from the fourteenth floor window of her room in a midtown hotel was frustrated yesterday when her leg caught between the window and the radiator, leaving her suspended in the air.

Miss Windsor, former show girl and model, told police she had attempted to take her life because of despondency over lack of work and the recent death of a brother-in-law. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital for treatment of an injury of the leg and held for observation. The girl hanging suspended from the hotel window attracted a crowd and caused a police emergency squad to be summoned. Authorities said she apparently had stood on the radiator, which is flush with the window, and her foot slipped between the radiator as she tried to leap.

JUDGE URGES GAMBLING TAX TO AID CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Thomas A. Green of Municipal Bench Says He Bets on Himself.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—A proposal to license gambling drew support today from Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green, who announced he would open a one-man war on the "gambling syndicate."

Judge Green questioned Martin J. Mullen, in charge of the police investigations of gambling. "I'll issue warrants for the syndicate," Judge Green said, "for politicians, policemen and judges. If the police don't furnish the names, I'll supply them myself."

"I think it's a good idea to license gambling. I bet on the horses myself. If we had revenue from gambling, we'd have money for the schools."

BANK OFFICER SHORT \$37,000

Fort Wayne, Ind., Man Lost in Market, It Is Said.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 31.—Harry Hagan, president of the Dime Savings & Trust Co., said today that Marion F. Shookman, assistant secretary of the bank, was short approximately \$37,000 in his accounts.

Hagan said the loss was covered fully by bond. The situation was reported to the State Banking Department at Indianapolis several days ago. It was alleged by officers of the bank that Shookman used the money in stock market operations.

Believe It or Not.

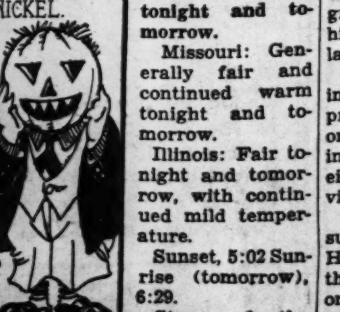
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Robert L. Ripley, cartoonist, overpaid Uncle Sam \$20,207 in income taxes for the years 1930 and 1931. He received a refund for that amount yesterday after examination of his returns showed he had included a large amount of non-taxable income.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	68	9 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	66	12 noon	80
4 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	81
5 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	82
6 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	80
Yesterday's high	81 (2 p. m.)	low	59 (10:15 a. m.)

CARFAR'S DINE, CAR SHARES A NICKEL



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow. Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow, with continued mild temperatures. Sunset, 5:02; Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:29. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.3 foot, at fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.3 feet, no change.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933.—32 PAGES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Closing Prices Complete Sales
BLUE SEAL
PRICE 2 CENTS

BREAKS GLASS DOOR WITH FIST, BLEEDS TO DEATH

Former Scott Field Soldier Smashes Pane in Neighbor's Home Where Woman He Beat Had Lived.

QUARRELED WITH HER IN HIS CUPS, SHE SAYS

Sergt. Lawrence Soloway Had Returned on Furlough to See Mrs. Clara Muss, Belleville.

Sergt. Lawrence Soloway, former Scott Field soldier in Belleville on furlough, quarreled with a woman he was visiting last night and after she fled to a neighbor's house, drove his fist through the glass in the neighbor's front door, and bled to death from a severed artery.

The soldier, who was 35 years old, had been visiting Mrs. Clara Muss, 1025 Caroline street, Belleville. He was a member of the Fifteenth Observation Squadron, and was transferred some time ago, from Scott Field, to Camp Custer, Mich. On furlough last week, he returned to Belleville to visit the twice-divorced Mrs. Muss.

"He bought some whisky yesterday and he drank all day," Mrs. Muss told police this morning. "He drank all evening, too, and along about midnight, he began to get quarrelsome."

Mrs. Muss retired, she continued, and Sergt. Soloway remained in the kitchen, drinking. Finally he went upstairs and renewed the quarrel. Mrs. Muss, her two daughters, Mary Ann, 15, and Clara, 13, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Webster, tried to calm him. "He beat me and kicked me," she related, "and the girls and mother and I ran out of the house. This was about 2:40 o'clock this morning. We ran next door to our neighbor, George C. Dinges. He was awake. He had heard all the racket and screaming. He let us in and shut the door."

A few minutes later Sergt. Soloway came back and smashed the glass in the door with his fist. Then he went away. Mrs. Muss called police from the Dinges home. They found Soloway unconscious and bleeding from cuts two cents a mile and three cents a mile on Pullman cars.

NEW FARE CUT PROPOSALS MADE BY THE RAILROADS

They Generally Provide for Two Cents a Mile One-Way Tickets.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Permission to reduce passenger fares in transcontinental, Western and Southwestern territories effective Dec. 1 was asked today of the Interstate Commerce Commission by all railroads in the territory.

Generally the reduction would result in one way fares on coaches of two cents a mile and three cents a mile on Pullman cars.

On the Pacific Coast and territory to the East a fare of one and one-half cents a mile for tickets with a restricted time limit would be established with restriction as to stop overs and baggage checking privileges.

ONE OF NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SOMEWHAT BETTER

Many Issues Reach New Low Marks, However, and Commodities Are Weaker.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Stocks showed a better tone today, but the action of the list, as a whole, was unimpressive, as many issues continued to slip into new low ground, and the commodity markets showed a lack of buoyancy.

The easiness of the market came in the face of a further mark-up in the price of gold by the Government and another decline in the price of the dollar.

The commodity markets moved in sympathy with stocks and in general ignored the run of the news. Wheat was under pressure throughout the day, losing more than a cent a bushel, while cotton was only barely steady.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ATTACKS ROOSEVELT POLICIES AS UNSOUND AND IN VIOLATION OF HIS PLEDGES

WIGGIN SOLD HIS BANK STOCK SHORT BEFORE '29 CRASH

Retired Chairman of Chase Says He Acted Through Personal Companies Prior to Market Drop.

SAYS HE TRIED TO AVOID INCOME TAX

But Personal Corporations Scheme 'Didn't Work Out'—Got Loans Lent to Bank Officers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Albert H. Wiggin, retired chairman of the Chase National Bank told Senate investigators today he began selling short in stock of the Chase Bank through personal companies about a month before the market crash of 1929.

Wiggin testified that short sales selling in the expectation of purchasing the stock later at a lower figure began Sept. 19, 1929, and continued until May, 1931.

Pecora asked if it was "ethical" for a bank head to sell short in its stock. "Oh, yes, perfectly," Wiggin added that his family held a great deal of the stock and was therefore on the long side of the market.

Sound, Too, He Says.

Pecora asked if it was "sound" for banks to lend to officers to trade in the stock of the bank. "I think so," Wiggin replied. "It's highly desirable for officers of a bank to be interested in its securities." Senator Gore (Dem.) Oklahoma, pointed out the new banking law prohibits that practice.

Wiggin said all loans were passed on by the bank directors, but Pecora retorted that several of them were indebted to his corporation. "It could be abused if it were improperly handled," Wiggin said, referring to the practice of lending to officers, "but it is better than having the officers borrow outside."

Pecora said his records showed total loans to corporations or syndicates in which officers of the bank were interested was \$64,000,000 in 1927, \$62,000,000 in 1929 and \$66,000,000 in 1932. In 1927 one of the loans was \$4,000,000 to Armour & Co.

Responding to a question from Senator Couzens, Wiggin said that loan, which has been paid, was made while he was receiving \$40,000 a year as chairman of its financial committee.

Wiggin read a prepared statement to the Senate investigators, saying his three personal corporations had lost \$5,138,697 since 1917 in participating with the Chase Securities Corporation in pools and joint accounts.

He described loans by his personal companies to officers of the bank. It also was brought out that a personal corporation of Wiggin had lent \$724,000 to Gerard M. Dahl, head of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

Testimony was given that an underwriting syndicate in Sinclair Consolidated Oil in 1929, participated in by Arthur Cullen, Harry Sinclair and a Wiggin's personal company, had total profits of \$12,200,109. Senate counsel said the records showed the Chase Securities Corporation's profits from the account were \$1,765,000.

Harvey C. Couch, a director of the R.P.C. participated in a stock market syndicate that borrowed \$2,785,000 from the Chase National Bank in January, 1930, Wiggin testified. The syndicate collateral put up to protect the loan included Couch's personal note for \$957,250.

Wiggin also testified to the formation of three companies in Canada, saying he had hoped to benefit in the payment of income taxes through them, but did not know whether this purpose had been achieved. It didn't "work out," he said, explaining he had hoped to

Chicago Packer and Actress Bride



MR. AND MRS. NELSON MORRIS. MRS. MORRIS was, before her marriage, Mlle. Blanche Bilboa, formerly a star of the Comedie Francaise in Paris.

GOVERNMENT ORDER AGAINST CHICAGO GRAIN PIT SET ASIDE

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Knocks Out Decree by Hoover Cabinet Members.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today set aside the order of the Federal Grain Futures Commission of July, 1932, suspending the Chicago Board of Trade from contract market privileges for 60 days.

Three members of the Hoover Cabinet—the Attorney-General, Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Commerce—had issued the suspension order after hearing the complaint of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, co-operative sponsored by the Government, that it had been denied clearing house privileges to which it was entitled.

The suspension order never went into effect, the board immediately appealing the Grain Commission's order and challenging the Grain Futures Act.

GRAF ZEPPELIN AT SEVILLE, SPAIN, ON HER WAY HOME

Big German Airship Is on Her Return Flight From Visit to Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Graf Zeppelin arrived at Seville, Spain, at 4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, today, a wireless message to the Radio Marine Corporation said.

The German airship is on a return flight from Chicago.

ROOSEVELT APPROVES 8 CODES

Dress Manufacturing and Bus Operation Compacts Included.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt today approved eight industrial codes, including one for the dress manufacturing industry, another for motor bus operation, one for fertilizer manufacturers and one covering road machinery makers.

The others were: Packaging machinery, millinery and dress trimming, the gas cook industry, and advertising specialties. The dress code covered the last of the big clothing industry groups to be brought into the NRA fold.

More Code Exemptions Expected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A regulation issued by Recovery Administrator Johnson, has out still further the classes of employers in towns under 2500 who are exempt from all code rules. To protect dealers in lumber, building materials, specialties and supplies, and coal in larger communities from competition at the hands of dealers using high-speed truck delivery from the villages, all firms engaged in these businesses remain under codes regardless of the size of their town.

NELSON MORRIS WEDS FRENCH ACTRESS NO. 2

Packer, Who Divorced Other in May, Marries Mlle. Blanche Bilboa.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Nelson Morris, member of the wealthy packing house family, who divorced one French wife in May because she would not give up the stage, yesterday married another French comedienne, Mlle. Blanche Bilboa. The marriage took place at Flossmoor, near Morris' summer home at Homewood, Ill.

Mlle. Bilboa left the French stage two and a half years ago to come to America. At that time when questioned if she had any romantic attachments she said: "I am an actress. Marriage does not comport with my career."

Morris was given a decree from his first wife, Jeanne Aubert, by a French court after a futile attempt through court action to prevent her return to the stage.

PRICE OF GOLD UP 16 CENTS IN U. S., DOWN 15 IN LONDON

Dollar Equivalent of Litter Value \$31.05 as Compared With \$31.49 Yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A price of \$32.12 per ounce for newly mined gold was set today by the Treasury for Reconstruction Finance Corporation purchases.

This is another new high, an advance of 16 cents over yesterday's figure and \$1.07 higher than the day's world quotation. The price was advanced in spite of a drop of 7 1/2 pence (15 cents) on the London Exchange.

Today's dollar equivalent of the London price was \$31.05 as compared with \$31.49 yesterday, today's differential being based on the opening of the pound-dollar rate in London at \$4.75 1/2.

\$60,000 GOLD ROBBERY ON BUSY LONDON STREET

Three Bars of Metal Stolen From Truck by Men Who Make Escape in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Robbers today seized three bars of gold worth about \$80,000 from a delivery van on one of the city's busiest streets. The robbers escaped in an automobile after a brief struggle with the youth who was in charge of the van during the driver's absence.

The gold had just arrived by railway from Sheffield on the way to a London smelting company for refinement for jewelry use.

'MANAGED CURRENCY' IS MADE A SPECIAL TARGET

Pamphlet Issued Today Quotes the President's Campaign Speeches Against His Administrative Acts.

DECLARES BUDGET IS NOT BALANCED

Charges 'Tricky Bookkeeping'—Asserts Public Debt Has Risen \$2,138,287, 110 in Six Months Under 'New Deal.'

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Open warfare against the Roosevelt policies has been started by the Republican National Committee with the publication of a pamphlet entitled "Let's Look at the Record," in which the President is accused of having broken nearly all the important pledges of the national Democratic platform and of his own pre-election speeches.

The title of the booklet obviously was suggested by a favorite phrase of Al Smith's in his campaign speeches. Divided into six sections, the pamphlet covers the monetary policies of the Roosevelt administration, its promised reduction in Federal expenses, the public works program, the farm problem, the tariff and numerous miscellaneous subjects.

The committee makes a special target of the President's monetary program. It charges that by signing the bill authorizing currency inflation, by advocating a managed currency and by rejecting stabilization proposals of the London economic conference last summer he repudiated the "sound money" pledge of the Democratic platform and his own promises of the same nature.

Multitude of New Bureaus. It charges that the promise of a 25 per cent reduction in the cost of the Federal Government has not been kept, that pledges to abolish governmental bureaus have been followed by the creation of a multitude of new ones, and that the administration is keeping two sets of books in order to deceive taxpayers.

"The number of new bureaus which have been created by this administration," the pamphlet says, "are so numerous and their official titles are so lengthy that in order to save time in writing and speaking of them, merely the initials of the official titles are being used, with the result that the correspondence referring to them newly created 'new deal' bureaus reads like the supplement to a radio broadcasting guide. We have NRA, AAA, PWA, CCC, FOT, FERA, TVA, FDIC, FEPC and HOLC, while five others are in process of formation at this writing."

In point of fact, outside of the savings made by the 15 per cent reduction in the wages of Federal employees and the \$275,000,000 savings made by reduction of veterans' compensation and pensions, this administration has not made any reduction in Federal expenditures.

Farm Program Assailed. The farm program of the Roosevelt administration represents a complete repudiation of its pre-election promises, the committee charges, adding that Roosevelt in his speeches has announced the Republican program for across the board reduction and then put it into effect.

Democratic pledges regarding the tariff have been broken by provisions for higher levies, the pamphlet says, and President Roosevelt's denunciation of the policy of making loans to foreign countries to stimulate exports has been followed by arrangements to lend money to Russia and China.

The pamphlet further charges that President Roosevelt de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DEMAND IN HOUSE GOVERNOR OFFER SPECIFIC TAX DATA

Resolution Presented Asking What Money Is Needed, How It Will Be Used and Who Will Spend It.

FIRST OPEN PROTEST IN THAT CHAMBER

Growing Opposition There to Proposed Sales Levy; Action Put Over Until Tomorrow.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—The breach between Gov. Park and members of his own party in the Legislature over his tax increase program for relief and education was opened widely today, with introduction of a resolution in the House by Representative Taylor (Dem.), Chariton County, declaring the Legislature had not been fully advised on needs, and demanding specific information.

Taylor, in voicing the first open protest by a Democrat in the House against the tax program, declared the Governor's message to the special session "was the most general in its terms of any message ever delivered to such a session of the Legislature, and the members of this House are without any definite knowledge as to what we are here for."

His resolution, which was laid over until tomorrow under the rules, at Taylor's request, stated the Legislature had "not yet been fully advised or informed as to the matters necessary for us to act upon."

It provides that the chief clerk of the House submit the following questions to the Governor for answers:

How much money actually is needed for any and all purposes in excess of the revenue now provided for by law?
What will the additional revenue be used for?
How will the additional revenue be expended and through what agencies?

Taylor's proposal met with considerable applause from House members, where there is growing opposition to the proposed sales tax. A move to shunt the resolution to a committee, where it probably would die, was dropped.

"We have been here about two weeks," Taylor said, "and I am sure no member of the House or Senate knows exactly why this Assembly was convened, except for the purpose of raising additional revenue."

"The call was in the most general terms. It proposes the raising of about \$12,500,000 a year in additional revenue in Missouri, but it does not give the exact purposes or needs. Do any of you know, or have you received any definite information, as to whether the exact need for relief is \$3,000,000 or \$5,000,000, and where or how it is to be spent?"

"We are told that, if the sales tax raises \$9,000,000 a year, one-third of it, or \$3,000,000, would be set aside by law for public schools, but we have not been told how much is needed."

"We need more information so we can act intelligently, and so no more taxes than necessary will be provided," Taylor said. "I can't conceive of a government borrowing itself out of debt, or of the State of Missouri taxing itself into prosperity. Creation of a surplus, through more taxes than are actually needed, would be absolutely wrong."

Representative McCawley of Jasper County offered a brief defense of the Governor's message on required legislation, in which he declared the message was clear and definite as to the requirements, and that nothing additional was necessary.

"The gentleman from Jasper has the peculiar power, not possessed by the rest of us, of understanding things that are not understandable," Taylor retorted.

Taylor was a candidate early this year for appointment as chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, with the backing of T. J. Pendergast, head of the Democratic organization in Kansas City, but was not appointed after considerable opposition had developed. He

Coffee-Queen Arrives in U. S.



SENORA ADELA DE PELLAS and her daughter, ROSITA, on their arrival in Los Angeles for a six-month visit to the U. S. Senora de Pellas has immense coffee plantations in many parts of the world and has just taken over the largest plantation in Nicaragua.

rejected an appointment as general counsel of the commission, which was tendered by the Governor as an alternative.

Missouri Must Act or Relief Will Be Shut Off, Says Crossley.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.—If the special session of the Legislature does not do something soon toward relieving the unemployment situation, the food supply of 55,000 families will be shut off, Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, told the House Ways and Means Committee this afternoon.

"I am not an alarmist, but just want to remind you of what might take place," the State Relief Director said. Crossley estimated that the special session would have to appropriate approximately \$3,000,000 for relief work in the state. "It is not for me to say how, but steps must be taken so that Missouri will keep its faith," he said.

The Relief Director told the committee and school representatives that a "fearful crisis exists in Missouri right now." He reiterated that, after Nov. 1, Federal relief funds will not be available for relief in Missouri until the Legislature makes a move toward providing the State's share of the necessary funds. Since 1932 the Federal Government has expended \$7,000,000 for relief work in Missouri, Crossley said.

WIGGIN SOLD BANK STOCK SHORT BEFORE '29 CRASH

Continued From Page One.

pay the corporation tax instead of the surtax.

Wiggin had settled 10 officers of the bank or its affiliates as directors of his personal corporations which dealt extensively in bank stock, selling short as well as buying.

He was questioned by Pecora about the operation of the Sherman Corporation, the chief of Wiggin's domestic family corporations. Pecora asked if any of its officers were also officers of the Chase Bank or the Chase Securities Corporation. Replying to the affirmative, Wiggin named Lynde Selden, vice-president of the bank, who was a vice-president of the corporation. "He is my son-in-law," the banker added.

Directors of Sherman and his other personal companies, Wiggin said, included himself, Robert L. Clark, son, president of Chase Securities Corporation, and William P. Holly, vice-president of the bank.

One of the directors of Sherman, Wiggin added, was Gates W. McGarrath, chairman of the board of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and a former director of the Bank of International Settlement. "That shows the tie-up between the Federal Reserve and New York banks," Senator Couzens (Rep.), said, with a smile. Wiggin replied that McGarrath was a close personal friend.

Pecora asked Wiggin about loans by the Chase Bank to his corporations, saying the committee's records showed they amounted to \$11,820,000 in 1928 and 1929. Pecora said they were all loans on collateral and had been repaid.

Wiggin gave the details of the loans, showing that at one time in 1928 they amounted to \$4,000,000 to the Sherman Corporation. This was paid and additional loans were made. The peak was reached in December, 1929, after the market crash, when the total was \$5,000,000. Some of the loans have been used to finance transactions in the bank stock, Wiggin said.

Pecora said his records showed the bank lent another Wiggin company, the Murlin Corporation, \$3,000,000 late in 1929 while the other \$5,000,000 was outstanding to Sherman. Wiggin said of the total of \$8,000,000, the companies used \$6,888,407 for purchase of the bank stock from Morgan Corporation,

WOULD CURTAIL U. S. LOANS TO CITIES

Investment Bankers Want Those With Good Credit to Make Private Loans.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 31.—E. F. Dunstan, chairman of the Municipal Securities Committee, in an address before the Investment Bankers' Association convention, today urged that the Public Works Administration require municipalities able to borrow money in the open market to do so rather than to take public funds.

He said there were many communities able to follow such a policy and that they should not be enabled to take funds which less solvent communities might use. Stagnation of the municipal bond market, Dunstan explained, is a consequence of unwillingness of communities to undertake more taxation which would be required to pay bonds and also because the Public Works Administration is encouraging communities to apply for its funds.

He said he doubted the advisability of trying to force out loans, but praised the Public Works Administration for its insistence that the project be able to earn carrying charges.

Government co-operation in foreign lending and possible expansion of foreign lending was recommended by the Foreign Securities Committee of the Association.

After stating that the present is probably an unfavorable time to organize bondholders committees to act for American interests in defaulted foreign securities now totaling more than two billion dollars, the committee said:

"The committee also referred to the experience of Great Britain over a period of many years, your committee believes that the present distressing situation surrounding many of the loans made by the United States should not be permitted to discourage a dispassionate consideration of future policy."

"A development of factual studies of the record may well show the advantages of foreign lending by the United States to outweigh the disadvantages, and more considered policy of foreign lending, benefiting by the mistakes of the past, be advisable of adoption under some form of control, whereby these loaning operations become an integral part of the monetary and trade policy of our Government."

The committee also referred to Senate investigation of securities and reported that a study of the investigation's testimony showed no exorbitant profits had been made on such issues.

MAN FOUND KILLED ON TOP OF FRISCO FREIGHT TRAIN

Thought to Have Been Hit by Low Bridge; St. Louis Car Ticket in Pocket.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 31.—His face and forehead crushed as if struck by a low bridge, a man thought to be L. A. Mudd of Ames, Ia., was found dead early today on top of a westbound Frisco freight train near Conway.

Railway detectives were convinced the man was not murdered. His identity was established tentatively by a Knights of Columbus card. Found in his pockets also were a street car ticket purchased yesterday in St. Louis, and a sales ticket indicating he had sold a quantity of produce there several weeks ago.

000; Murray W. Dodge, former vice-president Chase Securities Corporation; Leslie W. Snow, former assistant vice-president of Chase Securities Corporation, \$9900;

Charles S. McCain, chairman of the board of directors of the bank, \$47,500; William P. Holly, vice-president and cashier of the bank, \$131,000; Gerhard M. Dahl, director of the bank, \$724,000.

Wiggin replied in the affirmative when Pecora asked if Dahl was the same man who at one time was indebted to the bank for over \$3,000,000 and who was chairman of the board of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., which paid Wiggin at one time \$20,000 a year.

Questioned by Pecora, Wiggin said most of the losses he had previously mentioned were actually realized, but some were mere paper losses on the basis of current market quotations.

G. O. P. Calls 'New Deal' Unsound

Continued From Page One.

nounced taxing foodstuffs and followed this with an agricultural program based entirely on food taxes.

Despite Democratic pledges, the statement says, bank depositors have become "forgotten men," and the new deal is urging unsafe banking to bolster the NRA program. It calls attention to the Democratic platform pledge to strengthen the anti-trust laws, and sets off against this the suspension of important provisions of those laws by the Industrial Recovery Act.

Control of Private Business.

The pamphlet cites the Democratic platform pledge to remove the Government "from all fields of private enterprise except where necessary to develop public works and the common stock interest." In defiance of this promise, the committee says, the Government under Roosevelt has taken over the control of private business.

"In addition," it continues, "the administration is obtaining great influence in the private banking system of the country by compelling the banks to take the Government in as a partner, through the method of selling to the R. F. C. preferred stock in an amount equivalent to 25 per cent of the common stock in the bank, and giving the Government through the R. F. C. a voice in the management of the bank and in the regulation of private credit."

The President's campaign speech at Topeka, saying that "we already have more than enough bled land to meet our needs for many years to come," is contrasted with his approval, under the public works program, of \$86,000,000 initial expenditures for new irrigation projects that will add 1,600,000 acres of land to that already under cultivation.

Sound Money Pledges.

The pamphlet quotes the money plank of the Democratic platform: "A sound currency is to be preserved at all hazards and an international monetary conference called at the invitation of our Government to consider the rehabilitation of silver and related questions."

Numerous statements by the President in support of a sound money policy, are cited, among them the following: "Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet deficits. Stop the deficits. Let us have equal courage to reverse the policy of Republican leaders and insist on sound currency."

A statement in his Seattle campaign speech is recalled: "In line with the plan suggested by the Democratic platform, I shall advocate immediate action by our Government in co-operation with other governments. There are many ways of producing the results desired without disturbing the currency of the United States."

In reference to the gold standard, the committee quotes a speech made by Mr. Roosevelt in Brooklyn, Nov. 4, 1932, in which he said: "No responsible Government would have sold to the country securities payable in gold if it knew that the promise, yes, the covenant embodied in these securities was as dubious as the President of the United States claims it was."

The reference was to the statement made by President Hoover that the country had narrowly escaped going off the gold standard.

"The first official act of President Roosevelt," the pamphlet continues, "was a proclamation issued March 6 prohibiting the use of gold or gold certificates by citizens of the United States. On April 20 President Roosevelt, by executive proclamation, forced the United States Government off the gold standard in all international dealings."

It charges that within 30 days after the administration had issued half a billion dollars of Government securities promising both interest and principal payable in gold "it

legally repudiated that obligation as well as all other obligations of like character made by the United States Government, including the Liberty bonds sold the American people by a previous Democratic administration."

Concerning the American refusal to join with other countries in monetary stabilization, the publication says: "The conference, as well as the world, was startled and astounded to receive from President Roosevelt a flat refusal to subscribe to the declaration."

In his speech at Pittsburgh, Oct. 19, the President promised elimination of "unprecedented bureaucracy."

"The National Recovery Administration," the statement continues, "starting out with the promise that it would not employ over 150, had, at last reports, over 1000 employees. The Public Works Administration announces that it will eventually need 2000 additional employees."

The pamphlet goes into a detailed description of the various recovery organizations.

"Tricky Bookkeeping."

On the subject of bookkeeping, it says: "The Administration has set up a system of tricky bookkeeping, whereby it hopes to deceive the public in the belief that the budget has been balanced. Under this system of bookkeeping, all expenditures which the Administration chooses to classify as 'emergency' are carried in a special account and do not appear in the 'ordinary' expenditures of the Government and are not included in the Government's routine balance sheet."

"These items are public expenditures," every penny of which is sweated out of the taxpayer. Further, the deceit of the tricky bookkeeping has been greatly aggravated by the fact that not only are the items which might properly be called 'emergency' expenditures charged up to the \$3,300,000,000 appropriation for emergency expenditures, but items which are plainly and indisputably routine have also been shifted to this fund."

"Emergency" Expenditures.

"For example, appropriations have already been made out of the public works 'emergency' fund for gypsy moth control white pine blister control, prevention of rust in wheat and other cereal crops; for experimental work in aeronautics; for the maintenance of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Howard University. Appropriations have been diverted from this so-called emergency fund to take care of the Animal Industry, the Food and Drug Administration, nurseries in the plant industry, the plant quarantine, the Weather Bureau, and soil erosion control experiments, all for the Coast and Geodetic Survey work in the Department of Commerce; for the activities of the Fishery Bureau, for maintenance expenses in the Bureau of Standards, for the operation of the Government-owned Alaskan Railroad and for the upkeep of the International Boundary Commission. These are a few of the items which this administration has charged off to 'emergency' construction work, in order to reduce as much as possible the routine budget."

Says Budget Isn't Balanced.

"Despite all this studied deception and manipulation in handling the fiscal affairs of the nation, the budget is not balanced. The Treasury Department statement as of Sept. 30, 1933, showed that for the first three months of the current fiscal year the expenditures exceeded the receipts by \$237,493,083. "The same statement showed that the 'New Deal' administration expended in September this year \$62,000,000 more than was expended in September, 1932. Instead of being more economical than the Republican administration, the figures show that it kept its rate of expenditures down to the level of that of the Republican administration, it would have shown for the month of September a surplus of \$54,000,000, whereas, in point of fact, it showed a deficit of \$8,000,000."

"Gov. Roosevelt, in his Albany speech denounced the borrowing of money to meet deficits. The interest-bearing public debt on Feb. 28, 1933, was \$20,584,310,420. At the close of business Aug. 31, 1933 (and also at the close of the first six months of the New Deal in public economy) the interest-bearing public debt was \$22,722,597,530, or an increase in six months under this administration of economy and 'balanced budgets' of \$2,138,287,110."

INSULT AGAIN WINS FIGHT IN GREEK COURT AGAINST EXTRADITION

Continued From Page One.

ress of negotiation between the two governments.

Greek courts refused the American request in a verdict rendered Dec. 28, 1932. In that decision, the court took consideration that the transfer of money in the Midwest Utilities Co. by Insull to the brokers of Martin J. Insull, his brother, was a loan, the purpose of which was to save the price of stock in which the company was greatly interested.

The ruling held that Insull had no fraudulent intention, that he committed no offense, and that therefore a petition for extradition should be rejected and the arrest warrant annulled.

The United States Department of Justice renewed the fight, however, Aug. 25, 1933, with a formal request to the Greek Government for extradition on a new indictment. This indictment charged the former utilities operator with violation of the bankruptcy laws. The present hearing was based on this request.

WIDOW OF LON CHANEY DIES

Succumbs at Hospital After Several Months Illness.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—After several months illness, Mrs. Hazel Chaney, widow of the late Lon Chaney, noted character actor of the movies, died today at a hospital.

Wanted ... RYE & BOURBON

We will buy warrents receipts for Rye and Bourbon. Will deal with owners of receipts or banks only. No Brokers. Wire or Phone. JACOBSON-WILLIAMS & CO. 615 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. Telephone Wickersham 5-7461.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

LECTURES WITHOUT CHARGE

to Our Luncheon and Dinner Guests, at 2 and 8 P. M. in Our Terrace Restaurant

NOVEMBER 1st and 2d JAMES E. CANTRELL

Author and Nationally Renowned Bridge Expert, Will Give the Series of Lectures.

An unusual opportunity for beginners and advanced players to study the methods of this expert, author of four well-known bridge books.

The Terrace Restaurant Luncheons . . . \$5.00 to \$10.00 Dinners . . . \$1.10 to \$1.50

The Terrace Restaurant Orchestra with its soothing symphony will add a note of added enjoyment to your luncheons and dinners.

FREE PARKING IN OUR GARAGE.

The Park Plaza

SALARY-BUYING PART OF LOAN ACT INVALID

Supreme Court Rules in Case on Appeal From St. Louis Court.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—The Missouri Supreme Court today held that the sales-by-assignment provision of the small loan law is unconstitutional.

Judge Charles T. Hays, who wrote the opinion, held that "had the (small loan) bill been phrased in broad and inclusive terms so as to regulate all assignment of wages or salaries of \$300 or less, provisions in the body of the act concerning sales by assignment would have been within the title and not counter to the constitutional provisions here involved."

The decision was on an appeal by Benjamin B. Brantley, against whom action was brought by B. W. Sherrill, as assignee of an account for commissions earned by an employee of Brantley.

In the opinion, Judge Hays points out that a "remedy is perhaps available and might be prompt, since it rests with the Legislature, which is now in session."

Court Upholds Decision of St. Louis Circuit Judge.

The Supreme Court's decision upholds a decision by Circuit Judge Rutledge of St. Louis in 1930 that the so-called anti-salary buying section of the small loan law was unconstitutional. It was in a suit brought by B. W. Sherrill against Benjamin B. Brantley, head of a printing company, to collect a commission account of \$65 which Sherrill had purchased from \$52 from St. M. Echols, a salesman for the printing company.

The anti-salary-buying section was placed in the small loan law by amendment in 1929. It defines the payment of \$300 or less in money or otherwise as consideration for the sale or assignment of wages, salaries or commissions, as the loaning of money, subject to the terms of the small loan law fixing the maximum interest charge of 2 1/2 per cent a month.

The effect of the decision is to legalize the purchasing of earned wages or salaries at a discount by brokers. The practice of salary buying has been attacked by the Better Business Bureau on the ground that it amounts to the lending of money at higher rates of interest than are authorized by law.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

KNOX "GREATER ST. LOUIS DAY" TOUR

Chicago World's Fair, Nov. 4th Illinois Central

Special Trains Leave St. Louis Midland, Nov. 3d Return arrive St. Louis Sunday Night, Nov. 5th or Monday Morning, Nov. 6th

This Price Includes: Rail Fare—Round Trip. Transfer to Hotel. First-Class Hotel Accommodations. Admission to Fair.

Call at 324 N. Broadway, Chestnut 9400

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Direct to and From All World's Fair Gates

Annual Fall Savings Brings

2 Dramatic Hat Values

\$1.77 \$2.55

There isn't a single hat in the entire group that isn't a real "buy" at this price! Smart, new felts, crepes and fabrics with "expensive ideas."

The sort of hats you'd expect to find wearing \$4 and \$5 price tags! See them—felts, velvets, metallics and fabrics in thrilling array.

Co-Eds! High-Schoolers! See the "Sneaky" new SOFTIES and FELTS in our popular Hat Bar

69c

Gets Day on Short-Weight Charge. Pleading guilty to a charge of giving short weight to farmers to whom he sold rock and limestone, Harold Blinn, 29-year-old farmer, was sentenced to a day in jail and fined \$100 by Circuit Judge A. D. Riles at Belleville yesterday.

Charges of operating a confidence game were dismissed.

MISSOURI BANKS PLAN NEW CHECK SERVICE CHARGE

Would Assess Depositors 3-Cent Minimum for Every One Over a Certain Number Drawn Each Month.

FIGHT ON FEDERAL TAX IS RECALLED

Argument Was Advanced Year Ago Government Levy Was Encouraging Hoarding.

The Missouri Bankers' Association, a year ago agitating for repeal of the Federal tax of 2 cents on each check written by depositors, this year, under authority of the NRA bankers' code of fair competition, is preparing to put into effect a service charge which will cost depositors a minimum of 3 cents a check over a certain number drawn monthly, according to a graduated scale based on the balance on deposit.

The bankers' code, which became effective Oct. 16, provides that each clearing-house, county association, county group or state bank association shall adopt rules fixing uniform service charges, subject to approval by the NRA administrator at Washington, to become effective Dec. 2.

All banks in the State in towns with a population of less than 100,000, would be required to observe the minimum proposed by the Missouri Bankers' Association if it is approved by the administrator at Washington, and any group or organization within the State may submit higher minimum service rates.

"Cut-Throat Competition." Any district or group, such as a clearing-house association, may make its own schedule, subject only to the minimum and to the approval of the administrator. The object is to eliminate "cut-throat competition" between banks or communities by requiring all banks to make a uniform charge.

It is expected that many banks, particularly those in the larger towns outside, will seek minimum rates higher than the State minimum and that those for St. Louis will be even higher. The committee of the St. Louis Clearing House Association and the Associate Bankers of St. Louis is at work on a minimum schedule of charges but members said no announcement would be made until its approval at Washington.

The method to be used in establishing uniform service charges is illustrated by the schedule proposed by the Missouri Bankers' Association as a minimum.

A "maintenance charge" of 25 cents a month is made on all accounts having an average daily balance of less than \$50 if not more than one check a month is drawn. The term, "debit items," used in the following schedule, means checks, withdrawal receipts, orders taken up with one check at the end of the day's business or any other items paid by the bank on behalf of the depositor.

For accounts up to \$500, the following schedule applies, figures, from left to right successively indicating average daily balance, flat bank charge each month, number of free debit items allowed and the cost of each additional debit item:

Up to \$50 50c 5 3c
\$50 to \$100 None 5 3c
\$100 to \$200 None 10 3c
\$200 to \$300 None 15 3c
\$300 to \$400 None 20 3c
\$400 to \$500 None 25 3c

Accounts with an average daily balance of \$500 or more are allowed one free debit item for each \$10 of the average balance, additional items being charged three cents each.

St. Louis banks which are members of the Clearing House Association now charge a flat rate of \$1 a month on accounts with average daily balances of less than \$200. Other banks not members of the association, have varying charges, some as low as 50 cents a month for balances less than \$50.

Attack on Federal Tax. M. E. Holderness, president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, obtained a pledge to repeal of the Federal check tax from a majority of Missouri Congressional candidates last fall. At the time he said country banks had felt the tax most, checking accounts having been closed and an abnormal amount of cash being kept in private hiding places to evade the tax.

Questionnaires to 883 banks last December brought 597 replies on the question of repeal of the Federal check tax. Only 12 were opposed to repeal.

"The tax," Holderness said at that time, "is having the effect of eliminating money from the banks to an extent that nullifies all the commendable anti-hoarding propaganda that has been promulgated by the Government."

Gels Day on Short-Weight Charge. Pleading guilty to a charge of giving short weight to farmers to whom he sold rock and limestone, Harold Blinn, 29-year-old farmer, was sentenced to a day in jail and fined \$100 by Circuit Judge A. D. Riles at Belleville yesterday.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH POLITZER

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 27 North Broadway and Olive Street.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EDITORS.

The Associated Press is exclusively

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OF LOAN ACT INVALID

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By Associated Press.
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held that the sales-by-assignment
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unconstitutional.
Justice Charles T. Hays, who wrote
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ing company.

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ESORTS

LOUIS DAY" TOUR
air, Nov. 4th

al Train Leave
is Midnight, Nov. 3d
e St. Louis Sunday Night,
Nov. 5th or
y Morning, Nov. 6th
Price Includes:
ound Trip.
otel Accommodations.
Fair.
Chestnut 9400
AL SYSTEM
rld's Fair Gates

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values



sort of hats you'd ex-
t to find wearing \$4
\$5 price tags! See
m—felts, velvets, mo-
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lling array.

Schoolers!
ES
Hat 69c

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Slayer-Suicide and Victim



JOSEPH BRIDICH and MRS. BARBARA BRIDICH.

AFTER beating his wife to death with a hatchet at their home, 2204 East Twentieth street, Granite City, yesterday, Bridich went into an outbuilding and killed himself by cutting his throat with a razor. They had been married nearly a year but quarreled frequently in recent months. Mrs. Bridich is survived by an 18-year-old son by a former marriage, and Bridich by a son and daughter of a previous marriage.

SARA TEASDALE LEFT
ESTATE OF \$91,065

Transfer Tax Appraisal Filed in
New York Shows Poet Had
\$79,000 in Securities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, New York, Oct. 31.—Sara Teasdale, the poet, who died last Jan. 29, left an estate with a gross valuation of \$91,065 and a net of \$83,621, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed here today. The principal asset of the poet's estate was in securities valued at \$79,879.

As disclosed in Miss Teasdale's will filed last March 2, shortly after the poet was found dead in her home, income from the residuary estate is divided between a friend, Margaret C. Conklin and Miss Teasdale's former husband, Ernest B. Flisinger, during their lives, and their deaths the residue goes to Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to be used as an annual poetry award.

Earnings of Books.
A listing of Miss Teasdale's eight books showing their earnings in the "first normal year of publication" was filed with the appraisal. This revealed that "Dark of the Moon" earned \$447 in 1929 and \$181 in 1932-33; "Love Songs," \$446 in 1925 and \$255 in 1932-33; "Helen of Troy" brought in \$33 the first year and \$9 in 1932-33.

This accompanied an affidavit of future earnings of Miss Teasdale's books filed by Paul R. Reynolds Jr., who said he expected the total of \$778 in the next 20 years. This book royalties from May 1, 1932, to a posthumous book for verse to be published this autumn.

Royalty contracts for poetry in publication and unpublished manuscripts were valued at \$6689, and book royalties from May 1, 1932, to Jan. 29, totaled \$597.

OWNED FIRST EDITIONS.
Books in the estate totaled \$967 and included many first editions, among them "Ulysses" by James Joyce, "April Twilight" by Willa Sibert Cather, autographed, and "Renaissance" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, each appraised at \$25.

Miss Conklin receives the income from two-fifths of the residuary estate and Mr. Flisinger the balance of the residue. Miss Teasdale also left Wellesley College 100 of her books valued at \$365.

A sister, Mammie Teasdale Wheelock of 780 Riverside drive, receives a bequest of \$5000 and a one-third interest in property in Missouri. Six nephews and nieces share the balance of the Missouri land.

FORD COMPANY TO SUBMIT
DATA REQUIRED UNDER CODE
Will Furnish Wage and Hours Report, Administrator Johnson Requires.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce today was notified the Ford Motor Co. would submit the wage and hours report required by the automobile code on Nov. 6 or 7. The announcement was made by Recovery Administrator Johnson after he had obtained from Alfred Reeves, vice-president and general manager of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, a report on the intentions of all manufacturers in regard to submission of figures.

Last week Johnson had said in reply to newspaper men's questions that if Ford failed to submit the data required by the code, he would turn the case over to the Attorney General.

SUES 13 OF ESTRANGED
HUSBAND'S RELATIVES

Mrs. William A. Pauly Seeks
\$40,000 for Alleged Alien-
ation of Affections.

The 13 brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law of William A. Pauly, vice-president of the G. A. Pauly Hardware Co., 2640 Cass avenue, are named defendants in a \$40,000 damage suit, charging alienation of affections, filed yesterday by Pauly's wife, Mrs. Corinne A. Pauly, 1468A Adelaide avenue.

The Paulys were married in 1920 and separated in June, 1932. The petition states that sometime before the separation the defendants "entered into a scheme to deprive Mrs. Pauly of her husband's aid and companionship, and that, as a result, he began to find fault with her, became unjustly hypercritical, dissatisfied with her and finally abandoned her."

Mrs. Pauly has been employed since last May as secretary to William A. Miller, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation. She and her husband formerly resided at 7528 Well avenue, Shrewsbury.

The relatives named by Mrs. Pauly in her petition are: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pauly, 931 Laurel avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Pauly, 2840 Cass avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Pauly, 4175 Flad avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Drace, 3838 Castleman avenue; Miss Blanche Pauly, 6236 Enright avenue; George Pauly, 2840 Cass avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alt, 151 Gray avenue; Webster Groves, and Mrs. Matilda Sauter.

G. A. Pauly, an attorney with offices at 1506 Hodiarnon avenue, speaking on behalf of all the defendants, declined to comment on the suit, other than to say it was a family matter.

A divorce suit, filed by Mrs. Pauly last month, is pending.

STATE SENATORS
REBEL AGAINST
PARK'S PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

funds to feed, house and clothe the more than 200,000 destitute persons on the relief rolls in the State. There has been no opposition to the granting of relief, but there is a wide diversity of opinion as to the necessity of the sales tax which the Senators believe to be unpopular. Bills have been introduced for a tobacco tax and for many other special taxes, and some Senators hold the belief that sufficient taxes can be obtained from intoxicating liquors to meet all the requirements.

Senator Casey's Stand.

Casey announced on the Senate floor a week ago that in his opinion there was no occasion to convene the Legislature in special session except to pass a liquor control bill, and he has said in many semi-public conversations that he was opposed to virtually all the proposals of the Governor's liquor bills. He insisted in the Senate that all relief legislation and all other bills on the subject included in the Governor's message be shelved until

SCULLIN STEEL
PLANT TO CLOSE;
POOR BUSINESS

Firm Entirely Dependent on
Railroads, Has Been Oper-
ating at Loss for Some
Time.

The Scullin Steel Co. will be closed down as soon as possible because of poor business and continued operating losses, Harry Scullin, its president, said today.

Scullin is chairman of the St. Louis NRA committee and of the Missouri State Advisory Board of the Federal Public Works Administration.

The company recently has been employing about 500 persons. A few men will be kept to maintain and repair the plant for possible future operation. A few years ago the company employed 2500 to 3000 men.

The company's plant at 6700 Manchester avenue is one of the largest steel mills in the Mississippi Valley. Its production for years has been principally railroad materials.

"We are entirely dependent on the railroads," Scullin said today, "and for months the railroads have not been buying. We have been operating at a large loss, but we kept on, hoping against hope that business would improve. The recovery program seems not to have reached us and our business this month was the poorest in 32 years."

Scullin said the company was not equipped to make heavy rails of the sort involved in the large order the railroads are prepared to place at a price negotiated yesterday by President Roosevelt.

For 1932 the company reported a net loss of \$575,852 and for 1931 a loss of \$499,289. Net earnings in the years 1923 to 1929 were \$4,875,323, or an average of \$696,474 a year. Last August the company notified holders of its \$3,062,500 in first mortgage 6 per cent bonds that they would not be able to meet a semi-annual interest payment of \$91,275 due Oct. 1, nor to make the sinking fund payments then due.

Bondholders were asked to agree to a two-year moratorium on interest and sinking fund charges. This arrangement is still under negotiation.

The company a few months ago borrowed \$242,000 from the estate of the late John Scullin, father of Harry Scullin.

after the liquor legislation has been passed. In view of Casey's public opposition to the liquor bills, the preference to his committee to have complete control over them was a clear warning to the Governor that the Senate would insist on an executive policy of noninterference and non-exertion of pressure on individual Senators.

The Governor feels, according to authoritative information, that public opinion is back of him in his program, that opposition to the sales tax comes from organized business interests in Jefferson City, and not from the people. He believes that an aroused public opinion will force legislative action and he has said in several private conversations that he intends to arouse the public to the necessities.

Joffe Assails the Governor.
Senator Joffe, who, arising to a question of personal privilege, flayed the Governor yesterday afternoon, never has been identified with the Kinney-Casey group. In the regular session last winter he was continually snubbed by the controlling powers in the Senate.

Joffe said the Governor had not given the Senate complete information of the state's needs, and that from the Governor's message one could draw the conclusion that the need amounted to \$6,000,000 a year for relief and \$2,000,000 for schools.

"And yet he asks for a sales tax to produce \$9,000,000," Joffe said. "What is to be done with the remaining \$3,000,000?" "I do not like to make comparisons, but when Gov. Caulfield found State revenues diminishing and the State facing a deficit, he did not call the legislature into session to vote more taxes. He called on the heads of departments and ordered them to reduce expenses."

"Missouri has not taken advantage of its opportunities. The Federal Government allotted \$12,000,000 to Missouri for road building, and

DIVORCED, TO REWED



ADRIENNE AMES.

ADRIENNE AMES, DIVORCED,
WILL WED AGAIN TODAY

Actress on Way to New Mexico to
Marry Bruce Cabot, Also of
the Movies.

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 31.—Bruce Cabot, motion picture actor, and Adrienne Ames, film actress and Texas and New York society girl, left here early today for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will be married late this afternoon.

Miss Ames, who was granted a divorce in Minden, Nev., yesterday from Stephen Ames, New York broker, arrived here at 2:27 a. m. by plane from Los Angeles. She and Cabot immediately left by automobile for Carlsbad.

Cabot said that after the wedding they would motor back to Hollywood.

MAN SITTING ON TRACK
KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

An unidentified man about 35 years old was killed last night by a Missouri Pacific freight train at Cliff Cave, three miles south of Jefferson Barracks. Witnesses said the man was either sitting or lying on the tracks when struck. The body was taken to the C. Hoffmeister Undertaking Co., 7814 South Broadway. It is that of a man about 5 feet 10 inches tall with dark hair and brown eyes. He was wearing gray trousers, white shirt, and brown work shoes, vest and hat.

The State has taken only \$4,000,000 of it. The remaining \$8,000,000 would be affording very material unemployment relief if the State Highway Department had been alert and was using it for road building in Missouri.

Joffe referred to Gov. Park's Tusculum and Kansas City speeches, and said the Governor had only given the "two Senators from Kansas City a spanking." "But," he said, "I agree with much the junior Senator from Kansas City has said. I do not believe we should vote a program until we know exactly what the needs are. We do not know now. Our job is to cut expenses just as much as we can and then figure what we need."

Through it all the experienced, adroit and resourceful Senator Casey, given more to action than to talk, leaned back in his swivel chair, his feet on his desk, a smiling listener.

FOUR ESTATES LEFT
TO ROBBERY SUSPECT

Investigators Told A. L. Cline
Had Fifth Person Sign
Will While Drugged.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Investigators of the District Attorney's office have reported that Alfred Leonard Cline, held on a charge of robbing a friend, was sole legatee of the \$10,000 estate of Mrs. Carrie May Porter of Los Angeles, who died in a Reno hotel while there with Cline two years ago.

This, they said, was the fourth instance uncovered of a sudden death which resulted in money going to Cline. He is under arrest in San Bernardino on charges of grand theft in connection with the robbery and drugging of Martin Frame of Los Angeles.

Frame's story of being drugged by Cline and, while under the effects of a drug, having been urged to sign a paper which Cline said was to be his last will and testament, resulted in an investigation of the past of the suspect.

This investigation, officers said, disclosed Mrs. Bessie Cline, his wife, had died unexpectedly last month, leaving him an estate of more than \$15,000; her brother, Lucas Brandt McCreery, died last March leaving an insurance policy of \$1000 in his favor, and the Rev. E. F. Jones, English evangelist, died in Bakersfield, Cal., in June, 1931, two days after having written a will in Cline's presence leaving him \$11,000.

Mrs. Porter left a will, written less than a month before her death in October, 1931, which read: "I leave to Alfred Leonard Cline, for love and affection and for services rendered, all of my property, both personal and real, which I now have or may come into possession of."

Blayne Mathews, investigator of the District Attorney's office, said that shortly before her trip to Reno she had withdrawn \$5000 from a local bank. Her will was dated Sept. 23, 1931, and she died Oct. 16, 1931, 60 years old, told authorities of having been drugged by a glass of buttermilk supplied to him by Cline.

Describing his suffering, he said: "Then he had me sign my name on a writing tablet, on a blank page, telling me I was signing my will. I couldn't understand it all then, but I was in such shape I asked no questions but did as he told me."

Stanley Heirs Get \$32,000 Each.

A final settlement of the trust estate of Charles P. Stanley, cigar manufacturer, was approved yesterday by Circuit Judge Hogan, each beneficiary receiving property valued at \$32,186. The heirs are Ralph Louis Stanley, Gerald T. Stanley, sons, and Mrs. Marion E. Pracken, daughter of Mr. Stanley, who died May 12, 1920.

HITCH-HIKES HOME
TO FACE CHARGES



BENJAMIN M. MAHURIN.

TWO HURT FIGHTING
\$2750 GARAGE FIRE

Fire Lieutenant and Truck
Driver Burned—Blaze Start-
ed From Gasoline.

A fireman and an employe of the Be-Mac Transport Co. were burned today in fighting flames which broke out in the company's one-story frame garage at 4364 Moffitt avenue at 9:30 a. m. today. Damage was estimated at \$2750.

Lieut. Julius Vogel of Engine Company No. 46 was burned on the hands and face in a sudden flareup during the fire. Francis Redshaw, 4165 Washington boulevard, a truck driver, was burned on the left arm in trying to beat out the flames around his truck and trailer before driving the truck to safety.

The damage was principally to two trucks, a trailer and a passenger automobile belonging to the company. The loss was insured.

The building was the property of the Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co., which formerly used it as a coal yard. The transport company is engaged in long distance hauling.

SALESMAN FOR DAIRY,
SHORT \$2800, GIVES UP.

Returns After 4 Weeks—Says
He Cut Prices to Save Job,
Then Gambled.

Broke and penniless, Benjamin M. Mahurin, 22-year-old dairy products salesman, returned to St. Louis yesterday after four weeks' absence to face the consequences of a \$2800 shortage in his accounts.

On the afternoon of Oct. 2 Mahurin abandoned his truck in the 1800 block of Division street. A note in his salesbook, left in the truck, offered the following explanation of his action: "I am in too deep a hole to try to pull out. So it's the coward's way out—I mean the river." Police inquiry at the Beatrice Creamery Co., 2119 Delmar boulevard, where Mahurin worked, disclosed the shortage.

Tells of Cutting Prices.
After being turned over to detectives yesterday by his mother and wife, the fugitive signed a statement in which he attributed his difficulties to an unauthorized price-cutting campaign he conducted in an effort to keep his \$27-a-week job.

"About eight months ago there were rumors that my route was to be discontinued," Mahurin related. "I decided to increase my sales, so the company would keep me. Without telling the boss anything about it, I cut prices 3 to 5 cents a pound on butter and cheese. To cover up the difference between that and the price the company expected to receive I turned in I. O. U. slips instead of cash. In that way I was soon in the hole about \$1800."

"In a desperate effort to get cash to take up the slips I used about \$300 of the company's money gambling and lost. On Oct. 2 I collected \$345 from customers. After parking the truck I drove my own car to the Municipal Bridge, intending to end my life. I changed my mind on reaching Seventh and Chouteau, drove to Wellston, where I left my machine, and took a service car to the flying field. I left by plane that night for Chicago, and several days later flew to New York."

Down to 45 Cents in New York.
In New York Mahurin gambled on dice, he told police, and struck up an acquaintance with a man who invited him on a party. "I had about \$250 at that time," Mahurin related. "When I awakened next morning I had 45 cents. I managed to get along for a few days, and last Monday I started hitch-hiking home."

Mahurin was booked "suspected of embezzlement." Warrants will be sought. At the time he left St. Louis he lived at 3656 Blaine avenue with his wife, ——. On his return yesterday afternoon he went to the home of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Mahurin, 2738 Russell boulevard.

TO REALLY TEST
A TRAVLWEAR SUIT
YOU OUGHT TO HAVE A FILE!

•That statement is pretty strong... but so is Trawlwear! You can prove the fabric with a nail... and never harm it. You can wear it and wear it and wear it—toss it around—jam it into a suitcase... it's all the same to Trawlwear. It will go right on serving you faithfully, looking smartly stylish, fitting and feeling as comfortably as a suit possibly can. Customized* by Hickey-Freeman \$60



OTHER HICKEY-FREEMAN
TOPCOAT PRICES
\$50 TO \$75

STEINWAY PIANOS

ALL STYLES—ALL SIZES
at the lowest price in over fifteen years

Higher prices are inevitable—in fact present low prices on new Steinways apply only on instruments actually in stock. Buy now for Christmas Delivery. An opportunity such as this may never come again.



Equitable Allowance on Your Present Piano
Convenient Terms of Payment

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TOWN CLUB
HOTEL CHASE
TONIGHT!
Celebrity Night!
and St. Louis' Most Unique
Hallowe'en Party
IRVING ROSE
and His Superb Orchestra
Brilliant Floor Show

Jean Harlow Leaves Hospital.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Jean Harlow, movie actress, left a hospital yesterday and returned to her home after an operation for appendicitis.

GENUINE and PURE
As Pure As Money Can Buy
Cellophane Wrapped
World's Largest Seller at 10c
★ ASK FOR IT BY NAME ★
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

GETS 10 YEARS FOR ATTACK ON GIRL AND TWO ROBBERIES

Kenneth Reeves Pleads Guilty; Young Woman Assaulted on Auto Ride June 24.
Kenneth Reeves, 22 years old, pleaded guilty of criminally attacking a 16-year-old girl and to two charges of robbery yesterday and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Hoffmeister to 10 years in Alcatraz Reformatory.
Reeves was charged with assaulting the girl on an automobile ride to Riverview drive last June 24. One of the robberies was Aug. 21, when Reeves and a companion forced their way into an automobile driven by Remy E. Stoeffel, 2733 South Thirteenth street, took \$5 from him and put him out of the car. The other was Aug. 30, when Emil Hild, proprietor of a drug store at 7323 South Broadway, was held up in his store and robbed of \$24.

UNION CHARGES POWER FIRM IS VIOLATING NRA

Says in Suit That New York Edison Employees Are Forced to Join Company Organization.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—An independent labor union went to court yesterday in an effort to get the right to organize the employees of the New York Edison Co., which supplies the metropolis with its electric power.

The union, known as the Brotherhood of Edison Employees, obtained a temporary Federal injunction against the company, charging that Edison executives were about to "intimidate, influence and coerce" their employees into accepting a company union plan contrary to the NRA. The complaint further charged the company and its co-defendant, John H. McNulty, president of the Association of Edison Employees, with conspiracy to violate President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement. The association, the brotherhood charged, is a company-controlled union.

Frank H. Smith, president of the Edison company, denied the conspiracy charge, and said the employees were free to organize as they saw fit.

Hearing on whether the injunction should be made permanent will be held Friday.

The injunction was obtained from Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson by Jerome Court, general counsel for the Brotherhood of Edison Employees, which says it represents 33,000 workers.

The complaint charges that since the Association of Employees was formed in 1904 it "has for many years been opposed to labor organization among its employees and has failed to protect or attempt to protect the said employees in either their wage scales, working conditions or security of employment."

McNulty issued a statement saying the officers of the association have "at all times, made it clear that they did not contemplate that our association would itself be the means through which collective bargaining would be conducted for such employees as wished to deal with the company collectively rather than individually."

Smith, in his statement, said: "The question of what form or method of collective bargaining, if any, will be deemed desirable and adopted by any of the employees of the New York Edison Co. is a matter for the employees themselves to determine freely. The company has not attempted and will not attempt to influence any such action. During the operation of the NRA no employee will be coerced or influenced to go into collective bargaining or stay out of it."

"No employee will be favored or discriminated against because of his membership or non-membership in any manner of employee representation. Personally, I pledge to the limit of my ability the fullest co-operation with the employees in carrying out the intent and spirit of the NRA."

EAT WHAT I LIKE AND TAKE BELL-ANS WHEN FOOD DISAGREES
NRA Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-Ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-Ans, Hot water. Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

RULES STATE CAN REGULATE RATES OF GAS PIPELINES

Missouri Supreme Court Upholds Commission's Authority Over Interstate Carriers.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—Power of the Missouri Public Service Commission to regulate interstate natural gas pipeline companies operating in Missouri, to the extent of controlling their rates and service for gas furnished to industrial users, either by direct sale or through distributing companies as agents, was sustained today by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

The decision was in a test case instituted by the Commission on its own motion, in 1931, against the Cities Service Gas Co., a pipeline company controlled by the Henry L. Doherty utility interests, and operating in western and south-western Missouri.

The court unanimously held that the pipeline company was operating as a public utility, so far as its sales of gas to industrial users were concerned, and ordered the company to file its rates with the Commission for such service, thereby subjecting it to regulation as to industrial gas sales.

The test case involved only the one pipeline company, but is applicable to other pipeline companies in the State reported to be serving industrial users in a similar manner, such as the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., and the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation which brings natural gas into St. Louis.

Strengthens Board's Powers.
While the decision applies only to sales of gas by the pipeline to industrial users, and not to gas sold to subsidiary or other distributing companies within cities and towns, the ruling materially strengthens the regulatory powers of the commission. It apparently clears the way for the commission to investigate any discrimination between the industrial rates, control of which is established by the decision and the "gate rate" fixed by the pipeline companies for gas sold to subsidiary or other distributing companies within cities and towns, for resale to domestic users.

The pipeline companies heretofore have escaped any semblance of regulation by the commission, on their claim that their business was interstate commerce, because their lines crossed the state boundaries. They have fixed their own rates and have contended the State had no regulatory power over them.

Subsidiary or other distributing companies within cities and towns, buying their gas supplies from the pipeline companies, are subject to regulation as to rates and service by the commission, but the regulatory body has had no control over the price at which the pipeline company elected to sell the gas to the distributing company at the "city gate."

Chief Justice Ernest S. Gantt, who wrote the opinion, sustained the finding of the commission that the sales of gas made by the Cities Service Gas Co., to industrial users along its lines, either by direct sales or through subsidiary distributing companies, in the capacity of agents, constituted interstate business, because of its local character and was subject to regulation. The companies operate several pipeline lines in western Missouri, connecting with Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sedalia, Joplin and Springfield.

Used "Eminent Domain."
In holding the company was operating as a public utility, so far as its industrial gas sales were concerned, Judge Gantt said the evidence showed the company had utilized the power of eminent domain in Missouri, to condemn property for its lines.

"In so proceeding in the courts of this State to condemn private property," Judge Gantt said, "and in so serving industries along its main pipeline, the Cities Service Gas Co. dedicated its property in this State to public use. It is operating a public utility in Missouri under a license from the State."

In support of its claim that all of its business was interstate in character, and therefore exempt from regulation, the company contended the industrial gas contracts were signed at the main office of the pipeline company in Bartlesville, Ok. Judge Gantt held this did not mean the sale to the gas passed in Oklahoma, and that the method of entering into the contracts did not determine the question.

Quotes Commission Finding.
The Judge quoted with approval a finding by the Commission as follows:

"The law is clear that if the utility service is rendered directly to the consumer by the importer, the importer is engaged in interstate business, or at least in interstate business of such a local character that it is subject to local regulation. The Gas Pipe Line or electric transmission line owner cannot escape local regulation through ingenious devices whereby he seeks to use the shield of the Interstate Commerce clause of the constitution against the exercise of the State police power, and at the same time enjoy in substance the rights and privileges of engaging in the local distribution of gas or electricity."

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COAT value SUPREME in this special Anniversary Sale group! One look and you'll agree that here are REAL BUYS! Rich, soft boucles and crepes...lavishly trimmed with popular flat and fluffy furs! Styled and sized for women and misses. Get yours Wednesday!

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\$6.36

Dresses You'd Applaud at Their Regular Price!

Daytime!
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Crepes, Failles,
Wools, Satin
Combinations!
Styles You'll
Adore... Value
to Marvel
Over!

Dress Shop—SECOND FLOOR

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STIX



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\$65 Elgin Watches for women. Solid gold (yellow or white) cases. 15-j. move-ments. \$29.75



\$37.50 Elgin Watches for men. Smart chromium cases. 15-j. move-ments. \$16.98



\$20 Elgin Watches for men. Octagon, tonneau and cushion styles in non-ferrous cases. 15-j. move-ments. \$10.98



\$50 W. Watches for men. Yellow, green 14-j. filled cases. move-ments. \$25.00

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REO FLYING CLOUD \$795 and up
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PERSIAN LAMB...

—And the Fur Is the Real Article Too, Despite This Low Price

\$59.75

Persian Lamb gives your Coat a slim, sharp sophistication that no other fur quite achieves. And, of course, the more in demand it is, the scarcer it becomes and the harder to find at \$59.75! They're one of the highlights of this group.

Sizes for Misses and Women
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

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- A Wide Selection of Current Styles

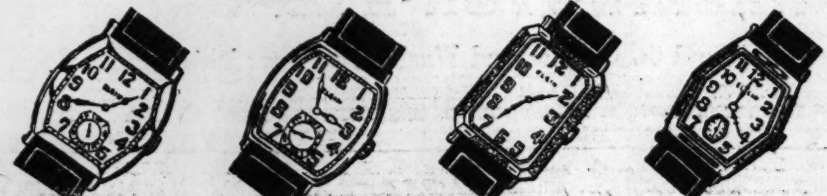


\$65 Elgin Watches for men. Solid gold (yellow or white) cases. 15-j. movement... **\$29.75**

\$45 Illinois Watches for men. Yellow 14-k. gold-filled cases. 15-j. movement... **\$19.75**

\$37.50 Elgin Watches for men. Solid gold cases. White or yellow gold-filled cases. 7-j. movement... **\$16.50**

\$65 Elgin Watches for men. Solid gold cases. White or yellow gold-filled cases. 15-j. movement... **\$32.50**

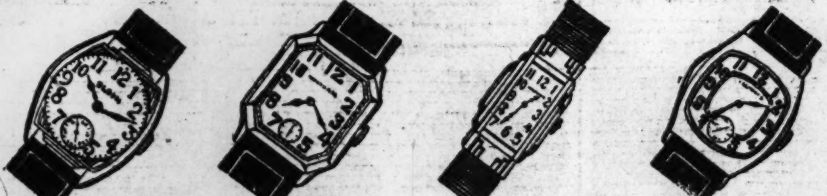


\$37.50 Elgin Watches for men. Smart chromium cases. 15-j. movement... **\$16.98**

\$25 Elgin Watches for men. Gold-filled cases. Yellow, white or yellow. 7-j. movement... **\$15.98**

\$45 Elgin Watches for men. White or yellow gold-filled cases. 15-j. movement... **\$21.98**

\$50 Elgin Watches for men. 14-k. gold-filled white or yellow cases. 17-j. movement... **\$25.98**



\$20 Elgin Watches for men. Octagon, square and cushion styles in non-removable cases. 7-j. movement... **\$10.98**

\$50 Waltham Watches for men. Yellow, white or green 14-k. gold-filled cases. 17-j. movement... **\$21.98**

\$60 Waltham Watches for men. 14-k. gold-filled cases (yellow or white). 15-j. movement... **\$29.75**

\$39.75 Illinois Watches for men. Two styles: Clayton No. 1 and Clayton No. 2 in chromium cases. 15-j. movement... **\$17.98**

Imported Hand-Decorated Novelty Boxes

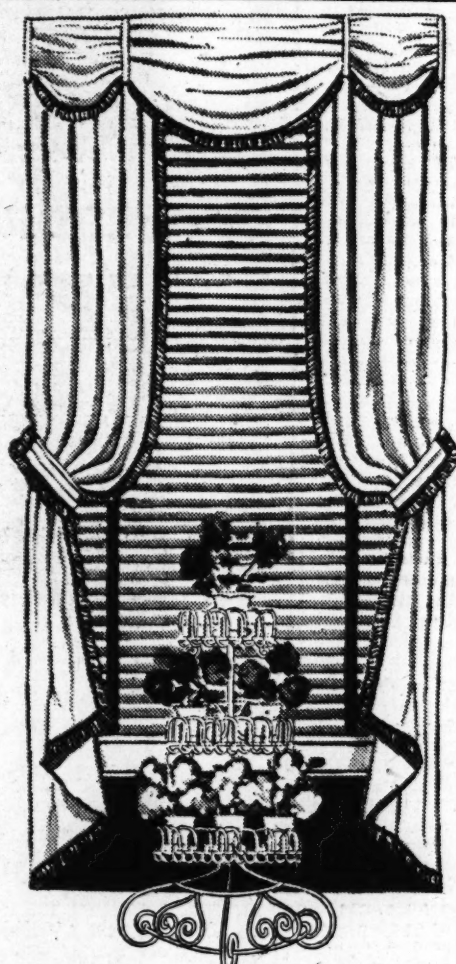


They'll Make Perfect Settings for Little Gifts

If you've ever tried to find a Box for 'kerchiefs, gloves, candies, or the like, that was really distinctive and usable... you'll appreciate this new collection of Imported French Boxes. They are effectively decorated and come in a variety of shapes and sizes.

\$1.00 to \$3.98

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We've created these Curtains and Draperies to show you how effective Celanese can be in your home. Celanese is favored by leading interior decorators... lustrous in color, rich in texture, and unexcelled in wearing qualities. You'll find new inspiration for your windows in this exhibit!

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39-Inch Celanese Gauze, yard... **\$8.98**
39-Inch Celanese Taffeta, yard... **\$1.25**
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39-In. Figured Celanese Satin, **\$1.98**

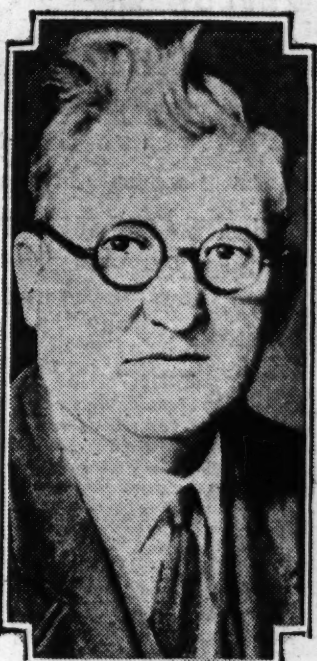
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Celanese Pinch-Pleated Taffeta, **\$5.98**
Celanese Taffeta, with Valance, **\$4.98**
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Pinch-Pleated Celanese Moire, **\$8.98**
Tailored Celanese Ninon Gauze, **\$3.98**
Celanese Taffeta Bed Sets... **\$9.98**
Celanese Moire Bed Sets... **\$13.50**
Celanese Vanity Skirts, **\$3.98, \$4.98**

Our Drapery Workrooms Will Execute Draperies to Your Order at Nominal Charges

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE REPORTED KIDNAPED



WILLIS STRATON

OF Pikeville, Ky., who was seized by four masked men Oct. 27 after he refused to sign a paper they presented. His nephew, Joe Straton said he heard the men say, "sign that or die" and the candidate reply, "I'll die." His wife thinks "he was kidnaped by political enemies" who had wished Straton to withdraw from the race for election. Straton is a former Circuit Judge, has been married three times and is 55 years old.

CONVICTS WHO RISKED ENCEPHALITIS FREED

Ten Released From Mississippi Penitentiary After Negative Experiment.

By the Associated Press.

MISSISSIPPI PENITENTIARY, PARCHMAN, Miss., Oct. 31.—Ten convicts who gambled for their freedom against a chance of encephalitis and possible death were released from prison yesterday and were on their way home last night. Thirty-three days ago, on promise of executive clemency, the 10 volunteered to take the bites of mosquitoes that had been allowed to feed on an encephalitis-infected monkey in a test to determine whether, under favorable conditions, mosquitoes could transmit encephalitis. The experiment failed to show a single indication that mosquitoes are carriers of the disease. An official report will be made to Gov. Sennett Conner soon by Dr. Felix J. Underwood, chief State Health Service, and Dr. W. T. Harrison, surgeon, United States Health Bureau, who were in charge of the test. The completely negative result does not prove, of course, that mosquitoes do not or cannot carry the disease but is strong evidence in that direction.

"Home, Sweet Home." Singing "Home, Sweet Home," and happy as school boys, the 10 convicts were discharged from the prison hospital yesterday by order of Gov. Conner, who fulfilled an unofficial promise that each would receive executive clemency at the conclusion of the tests to determine whether mosquitoes transmit encephalitis, which recently took a toll of more than 200 lives in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Two of the 10 received full pardons. The other eight will be relieved of all claims of the State as quickly as they can comply with publication provisions necessary before any pardon petition can be officially acted on. These eight received six months suspensions to be followed by pardons.

Word of Gov. Conner's action met with a joyous response at the prison ward. Shouts rang through the corridors of the hospital informing those outside that the unusual experiment had officially ended and the 10 volunteers had won their wagers.

None Suffered Ill Effects. The convicts scrambled from the hospital ward to their cells, hurriedly gathering their belongings and rushed to the administration building to be "signed out."

"It sure was worth it," shouted one of the volunteers. "Yes," said another, "the mosquitoes aren't such bad fellows after all."

Dr. M. P. McDavid, prison surgeon, who helped Drs. Harrison and Underwood, declared the men were in fine spirits and said most of them had expressed the hope something of value would accrue from the experiment.

"Hot house" mosquitoes, brought from St. Louis, which had bitten a monkey suffering from the disease, were allowed to bite each convict many times.

Aside from the slight irritation caused by the bites, the men suffered no ill effects. The experiment began Sept. 28.

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Relieve Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight coughs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough due to colds is not relieved by Creomulsion.

HEAD OF BUTLER U. OUSTED

Dr. Walter Scott Athearn Declines Alternative of Resignation.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Dismissal of Dr. Walter Scott Athearn as president of Butler University is disclosed by a letter he wrote

to members of the board of directors in which he declined the alternative of resignation.

"I decline to resign and accept my discharge without a hearing in I may learn the reasons for this unusual procedure," Dr. Athearn said in the letter.

STOUT WOMEN

The subtle slenderizing lines of Lane Bryant Coats are further enhanced by the perfection of Lane Bryant fit!

Values... that will sweep you right into one of these BETTER



Fur-Trimmed COATS

\$19

Actually Worth \$29.85

It may be many a day before Coats of such fine quality, style and youthfulness will sell for so little. The wise woman buys NOW... to save later!

FURS	FABRICS
• Caracul	• Crepes
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• French Beaver	• Tweeds
• Manchurian	• Diagonal
• Wolf	• Weaves
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Sizes 38 to 56 and 20 1/2 to 30 1/2

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

Additional Reductions!
for the LAST 5 DAYS of the
DOUBLE-HEADER SALE!

The Double-Header Sale has been tremendously successful so far... and to keep up the exciting interest in this unusual sale and to provide you a better selection, we have re-grouped this merchandise into three big groups and made still FURTHER REDUCTIONS. You won't find better values anywhere in St. Louis! BRING A FRIEND or BUY YOUR ENTIRE WARDROBE FOR THE NEW SEASON. You may make both your selections from any one group or a combination from different groups.

\$19.50 VALUE IN

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS 2 for \$27

New Fall selection of smartest fabrics and most popular shades. Single or double breasted suits... extra trousers, \$1.45. Topcoats in year round weights. Serviceable Overcoats. Slight charge for alterations.

\$23.50 VALUES IN

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS 2 for \$32

Fall and Winter patterns and shades. Single and double breasted suits... extra trousers, \$1.45. A nice selection of Overcoats.

\$24.50 VALUES

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS 2 for \$35

An unusually fine group of new Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats! Fine quality fabrics... extra trousers, \$1.45. A nice selection of Overcoats.

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS, \$1.10
Special purchase of collar-attached shirts, in new patterns of madras and broadcloth, white and plain colors included. Some are seconds.

\$2.50 GLOVES... \$1.85
Deerskin and cashmere, in tan and gray.

\$1.95 Knit Union Suits \$1.10
Medium and light weight. Some are seconds.

65c, \$1, \$1.50 Fall Ties... 45c
Stripes, figures, neat patterns and solid colors. All hand-made. Some seconds.

50c, 75c Hosiery... 27c
Lisle, rayon and silk. Black, navy, pattern and plain colors. Some seconds.

\$4, \$5 FELT HATS... \$2.35
Smart all styles—wool, fur, straw.

\$5.50 FALL SHOES... \$4.15
New styles in black and tan.

50c SHORTS, SHIRTS... 37c
Knit Athletic Shorts. Broadcloth Shirts.

\$1.50, \$2 NECKWEAR... 70c
Good full pattern. Hand-made. All sizes.

\$2.95 SWEATERS... \$1.95
All-wool sported colors.

\$2.50, \$3 PAJAMAS... \$1.55
Sleeved and pyjama.

\$4.50 FLANNEL ROBES... \$4.95
White and colors.

\$6.95 SUEDE JACKETS... \$5.95
With shear buttons.



Boyd's



Subscriptions on Treasury Issue. The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Acheson announced last night that the offering of \$60,000,000 in 91-day Treasury bills brought subscriptions for \$22,713,000, of which \$60,180,000 was accepted. Average price of the bills to be issued is 99.45, equivalent to .22 per cent annual interest on a discount basis.

BEAUTIFUL NEW WALL PAPERS

Non-Fading Sulphite Stock **ROUGH PLASTERS. 7c**
Guaranteed quality. 30-inch wide. As low as..... Roll

Papers for all rooms in charming colorings and designs. Marvelous quality. Roll **5c**

Many other attractive patterns as low as..... Roll **1c**
Sold only in combination with beautiful borders. Roll

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th St.

Greater St. Louis Day
WORLD'S FAIR
CHICAGO, NEXT SATURDAY, NOV. 4
Mayor Dickmann Invites Everyone to Join the Big Delegation Leaving St. Louis Next Friday From Union Station and Delmar Boulevard Station **OVER WABASH RAILWAY**

BURKETT TOURS 1450 Railway Exch. Phone Chestnut 4700

GLASSES ON CREDIT

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH
IMPROVE YOUR VISION
Look Well... See Well

Freund's 314 N. 6th St.

Go to the Man Who Knows

DR. N. SCHEAR
Optometrist
Optician

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
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Desert Warmth Southern ARIZONA

THE CHIEF..

fastest and most exclusive train to California, carries thru PHOENIX Pullman tri-weekly this winter—Daily PHOENIX Pullman, also, on the Grand Canyon Limited... Arizona's famous desert inns, resort hotels, Dude Ranches and hot springs are at their best in the warm winter sun.

Ask for Picture Folder

Daily through California Limited Pullman

R. H. DALLAS, Gen. Agt., SANTA FE RY.
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Firefighter Mulvoy Quits After 22 Years' Service; Plans to Open Law Office

Always a Private in Department Because Injuries Kept Him From Advancement—How One Blaze Aided Him in Pension Fight.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. MICHAEL J. MULVOY.

Michael J. Mulvoy, who has seen some exciting and sometimes hazardous days in his 22 years as a firefighter, said farewell to the department at 8 o'clock this morning. A group of blue clad comrades stood at the front of Engine House No. 38 as Mulvoy, still limping slightly from a fire injury of 19 years ago, waved a last good-bye.

"Take it easy, Mike," they called, falling back on the fireman's traditional farewell, the "So long" of the smoke eaters.

And Mulvoy, blinking a little, steadied his voice as he called back, "Take it easy, boys."

Mike was just a private. He had spent so much of his time laid up with one or another injury in the line of duty that he had little opportunity for advancement. But he has rescued eight persons, he is a member of the bar, authority on local fire department history and pension and organization matters, frequently consulted by firemen in other cities, secretary of the Un-Formed Firemen's Association for 15 years, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Association of Fire Fighters since 1925, treasurer of the St. Louis Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association, vice-president of the Un-Formed Firemen's Benevolent Association, and president of the St. Louis Firemen's Pension Fund.

These jobs will keep him busy enough for a while, Mulvoy judged. After he has rested up he plans to open a law office. Although his ruddy face has regained its look of health after a two-month illness, he said he had to resign because old injuries made him physically unfit for the active duties to which he was recently transferred from the Chief's office. There he had been assigned to clerical work and represented the department in legal matters.

Mike's Last Day.
Mike, a quiet fellow, was quieter than ever as he neared the hour for ringing out. He sat near the "joker stand" in the engine house at 2500 South Grand boulevard, his grave blue eyes taking in the polished metal work, the shiny pumper.

Corns
Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

Wait! . . .

Don't Buy Any Furnace—At Any Price—Until You Have Obtained Prices On "AFCO" Steel Furnaces & "THERMO" Cast Furnaces

The Biggest Dollar for Dollar Values in St. Louis

Special trade-in allowance on your old furnace. Convenient terms.

Write, Visit Our Showroom or Phone Jefferson 0934-0938

For Your Convenience, During November, Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock, Except Saturdays.

Drive Down New Delmar Blvd. to **AMERICAN FURNACE CO.** 2719 Delmar Blvd. (Formerly Morgan St.) Progressive "AFCO" Dealers Everywhere

ADVERTISEMENT

FOOT MISERY

It's wonderful the way Ice Mint draws inflammation from swollen, burning, aching feet, stinging corns and tender calluses. When every step is torture, Ice Mint will give such a soothing, cooling effect you will sigh with relief. Ice Mint is greatly appreciated by people who stand all day, whose feet swell, perspire and cause misery. Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps the feet cool and comfortable. —Is easy and pleasant to use. Any drugstore can supply you with Ice Mint and one test will quickly show you how to make your burning, aching feet feel fine.

and hook-and-ladder, as though for the first time.

"How does it feel to be on your last day?" asked one of the boys.

"It doesn't seem like my last day," Mike said, and he smiled slowly. "I can't realize it."

Mulvoy prefers to talk about his daughter, Marjorie, and "the wonderful bunch of men" he has worked with in the department. Like every other good fireman, he was hard to draw out on the subject of himself. But some of the boys who had been with him in a tight place or two happened to be around, and they helped.

He carries a scar from his first fire. That was in 1911, just after, at 21, he had gone into the department as a pipeman at "the Thirtynines," 415 South Broadway. In a "smoke" fire at Third street and Clark avenue, where "nobody could see anything," as the boys said, another fire-fighter collided with him and his right arm went through a window, severing an artery in the wrist.

Two years later occurred his first rescue—a woman who had attempted to start a fire with gasoline. Mike hauled her out of the blazing kitchen at 202 South Broadway and sprayed chemicals on the fire, while other firemen smothered the flames in her clothing and sent her to the hospital.

In October of that year Mike and other firemen were caught on the second floor in a four-alarm fire at Newcomb Wall Paper Co. Fourth and St. Charles streets, when the floor and rear wall caved in. Mulvoy leaped to window sill as the far end of the floor sank. Gene McGee, now Chief of the Kirkwood Fire Department, was just beginning to skid down the dizzy incline when Mike seized his shoulder and hauled him to safety.

When a Ladder Slipped.
And then Mike was perched on a ladder, cleaning house at the Thirtynines, when an alarm rang in April, 1913. The ladder slipped and Mulvoy suffered a fractured ankle which put him out of commission until 1922. One bone had to be removed, and that caused the weakness which sometimes disables him even today.

But, on limited duty as a watchman at the historic No. 10 Engine House, 18 South Jefferson avenue, Mulvoy found plenty to do. He became interested in the movement for better salaries and working hours for firemen, and in three years he was secretary of the firemen's union.

He decided he had to be a lawyer in 1921, following some difficulties with solicitors for the pension fund which showed him at every turn, he said, the need of legal knowledge. He read law on his days off, passed the bar examination in 1925, and since then he has been a sort of legal aid bureau for the department, the organizations and individual firemen.

His first case was before the Supreme Court of Missouri, in support of mandamus proceedings to force the city to pay firemen a \$25 raise—from \$155 to \$180 a month—which had been approved by the voters on referendum. The firemen won.

"You got off to a good start for your first case," one of the Judges told Mulvoy after the hearing. "My first case was heard by a Justice of the Peace."

He had been back on active duty with hook and ladder No. 16, at the No. 38 engine house, for three years. In December, 1924, a two-alarm fire rang in from a four-family apartment house at Utah and Thirtyninth streets.

"One of the smokest fires I ever saw," Mulvoy recalled. "And some woman, safely outside, remembered her canary and went back up on the second floor for it. It was dead when she got there, of course, and she staggered out on the porch and fell unconscious. I nearly caved in myself. Luckily, she was a light woman, for I had to carry her down the ladder, and the smoke almost had me."

Rescue of Two Girls.
In 1929 two little girls, 4 and 6 years old, were trapped with their father on the second floor of a house in the 3800 block of Flad avenue. A ladder was placed, the father descended, and Mulvoy carried the girls down. He figured in a rescue again the following year, when nine members of a family

and seven guests were trapped on the second and third floors at 3939 Cleveland avenue.

But in 1926 he had suffered a skull fracture when a chimney collapsed under the force of a stream from a fire hose. That, coupled with lingering difficulties with his ankle and the effects of severe burns in a back-draft in 1925, was a factor in his transfer to less strenuous duty in the Chief's office three years ago.

His first experience with a back-draft—the rush of expanding air from a burning building, which may have the force of a torrent—occurred in 1913, when he entered a building at Sixth and Spruce streets with six other fire-fighters. The

draft bowled them all over and rolled them down a stairway to the street.

In November, 1925, a back-draft threw flames in his face as he entered a burning frame house on Osceola street. Only a heavy coat buttoned high about the throat—its remnants, charred to the waist, hangs in the engine house now—saved him from grave injury. But his face was severely burned, with effects on his sight which he

thought were accentuated by the skull fracture.

His most dramatic experience with a back-draft and one of his hottest tussles occurred after he left active duty for the Chief's office. Mulvoy was stopping at the Madison Hotel in Jefferson City, where he was working for pension legislation, when the hotel caught fire on the morning of Feb. 19, 1926.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP
To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

ENJOY FOOD MORE WITH LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

BE SMART
DRESS, SUIT OR COAT CLEANED AND PRESSED **85¢**
DELIVERY SERVICE, \$1.00

FELT HATS 50c and 60c
GLOVES 25c

St. Louis knows quality. That is the reason why our "Tailor Approved" process that restores smart lines to clothing has met with such a sensational approval. Try it. Note the style it adds to clothes.

HOWARDS-TABLER
STORES ALL OVER DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone JE 9400 for Address of Nearest Store or Pick-up Service

SPECIALISTS SINCE 1856— FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS and DRAPERIES

LEADING IN VALUE, VARIETY AND BEAUTY... KENNARD'S AMERICAN ORIENTALS

You have the largest selection of American Orientals in the Middle West at Kennard's. These are not to be confused with cheap rugs which are highlighted in the weaving instead of being washed. On the other hand, these ARE washed and have the appearance and finish of fine, hand-woven Oriental rugs. The designs and colors are carried through on the back as in the expensive originals which these rugs reproduce. Have the lustrous beauty of some of these rugs in your home at a small part of the price of Orientals.

Saromar	\$84.50	Karashah	\$125.00
Kara-Saruk	84.50	Shirvana	125.00
Mirastan	92.50	Iran Lustra	169.50
Talamar	125.00	Karastan	169.50

9 x 12 ft. Size

Take advantage of our Deferred Payment Plan. If it is more convenient to pay for your purchase over a definite period of time rather than all at once, you may do so. It is another reason for buying at Kennard's.

400 WASHINGTON AVE.
FREE PARKING—Third and St. Charles and Washington near Third

"I snapped even at the man I loved"

JIM, WHAT A MESS YOU'RE MAKING WITH THOSE ASHES!

I PITY YOU, WITH HELEN AS A FUTURE SISTER-IN-LAW. SHE SNAPS AT EVERYONE—EVEN AT JIM.

WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT?

TEN DAYS LATER
"COMON DANCE! I'VE GOT TOO MUCH PEP TO SIT STILL SINCE I'VE SWITCHED TO DATED COFFEE"

Beware of Stale Coffee...
PEOPLE should be afraid of stale coffee. Science tells us it often leads to "nerves," headaches, indigestion. But fresh coffee is healthfully stimulating. That's why Chase & Sanborn give you Dated Coffee. The date of delivery on every pound—no can allowed on your grocer's shelf more than 10 days. The perfect grind for drip, percolator and all other methods.

I WAS ONLY THINKING HOW NERVOUS YOU ARE. WHY NOT TRY DATED COFFEE? STALE COFFEE CAN GIVE PEOPLE NERVES

Values to Equal A Milan Silk Un \$2.50

Here are VALUES Dainty step-in panties fashioned of silk mils trimmed with lovely Al laces. Sizes 5 to 7.

Milanese Bloo Tailored of tearose Milanese silk, daintily lace trimmed. Sizes 5 to 7.

Lingerie Shop—Third Profit by This A Savings Even

MisSimpli Gossa \$10 Value! \$4.97

What a thrill you'll get being able to save so decidedly on these garments. The "cross-back" straps pull diagonally to uplift the bust and flatten the diaphragm and abdomen.

Peach Batiste With Uplift Bust of Figured Net! Corset Shop—Third Floor

Roy

OPEN A

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks
Rub in Convenient Candy Form
COUGHS DROP
rent a room or find a board-
place, consult the Want Ad
es.

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ELT HATS
0c and 60c
GLOVES
25c

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VICE

or Pick-up Service

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and DRAPERIES

UTY...

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The designs and
back as in the expen-
produce. Have the
rugs in your home
entals!

00
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60
50



bird

"loved"

WAS A FUTURE
HAPS AT
MIM.



**Beware of
tale Coffee...**

OPLE should be afraid of
tale coffee. Science tells us
en leads to "nerves," head-
s, indigestion. But fresh
is healthfully stimulating.
at's why Chase & Sanborn
you Dated Cof-
The date of
very on every
nd—no can
wed on your
er's shelf more
10 days.
perfect grid for drip, per-
and all other methods.

At, 1933, by Standard Brands Inc.

Values to Equal Anniversary!

**Milanese
Silk Undies**

\$2.50 Values!

\$1.79



Here are VALUES, indeed!
Dainty step-in panties and briefs
fashioned of silk milanese...
trimmed with lovely Alencon-type
laces. Sizes 5 to 7.

Milanese Bloomers

Tailored of tearose Milan-
ese silk, daintily lace trim-
med. Sizes 5 to 7.

\$1.49

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Profit by This Annual
Savings Event!

**MisSimplicity
Gossard**

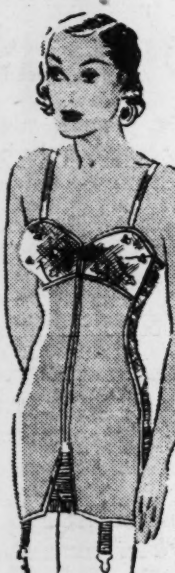
\$10 Value!

\$4.97

What a thrill you'll
get being able to
save so decidedly on
these garments. The
"cross-back" straps
pull diagonally to
uplift the bust and
flatten the dia-
phragm and abdo-
men.

Peach Batiste
With Uplift
Bust of Figured
Net!

Corset Shop—
Third Floor



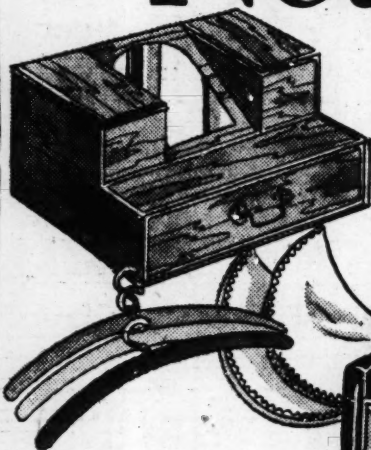
Vandervoort's 4 more days of Annual Fall Savings

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Bringing Values to Equal Our Anniversary... in Every Depart-
ment of the Store! Shop now for Every Member of Your Family
in This Anniversary Sale Under a New Name!

Really you can't afford to miss this remarkable Annual Fall Savings Event... for you'll find
values you'll never forget! Hurry... the time is limited! Remember Saturday is the last
day to choose at these astoundingly low prices! If you haven't already profited by these mar-
velous offerings, come in early Wednesday... and you'll be delighted with your savings!

Notion Specials!



Utility Boxes

Well made of silk moire in
rose, blue, green and orchid.

\$1

American Hair Nets

All colours and styles, except grey
and white, dozen.

59c

Kotex Napkins

Regular and Super with equalizer.
Packed 12 in 7 boxes

\$1

Limit 1 order to a customer.

Kleenex Tissues

25c value! White and colours.
180 sheets

\$1

Limit 1 order to a customer.

Mattress Covers

Al-Lon Mayfair covers of sheet-
ing in box style.

\$1.95

Tape bound.

\$2 Garment Covers

Al-Lon covers for 8 garments
with metal, non-tilt frames.

\$1.65

Furniture Covers

Two-piece covers of Jaspé
cloth for davenport and
club chair.

\$4.50

Ercco Dry Cleaner

\$1 value! Excellent, non-ex-
plosive cleaning fluid.

89c

Quart size.

Ercco Renovator

\$1 value! For upholstery-
ing, rugs and tapestry.

89c

Dress Shields

Crescent and regular shapes of
washable nainsook.

59c

Misses' Girdles

75c value! Angel cloth girdles
with elastic supporters.

43c

Cloth-Covered Sewing Box \$1
Don-A-Net Hollywood Sleeping Caps 39c
Alice-In-Wonderland Hair Bands 25c
35c Trouser and Skirt Hangers 2 for 35c
S. V. B. Hair Nets, grey and white 6 for 59c
Shu-Rac with 3 Pairs Shoe Trees 79c
50c Pack Knitted Dishcloths 6 in Pack, 35c
Turknet, Non-Stretch Wash Cloths 6 for 39c
Al-Lon Hookless Fastener Garment Bag \$2.25
Al-Lon Non-Burnable Ironing Pads, each 45c
Velvet Garment Hangers set of 6 45c
French Enamelled Shoe Trees pair 10c

Notion Shop—First Floor

Values to Equal Anniversary!

Royal Wiltons

And American Orientals

Size 9x12!
\$60 to \$76.50
Values!

\$46

4 Reasons Why You Should Attend This Sale!

- 1 Just imagine! Now you can choose a fine Wilton rug for less than you would pay for a good Axminster!
- 2 Comparison shows conclusively that this is the best rug value in St. Louis!
- 3 Fifty new designs and colour combinations to choose from, including pastels!
- 4 The makes of these rugs identify them with the highest quality Wool Wiltons!

Only \$5 Cash Down

Plus small carrying charge. Bal-
ance in small monthly payments.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Mothers! Here Are Values Equal to Our Anniversary!

Infants' Wear Savings

Chinchilla Coat Sets \$6.49
Toddlers' New Dresses 97c
Tots' Hand-Made Suits \$1.29

Smart regulation coats with leggings and beret to match. Navy blue. Sizes 1 to 6.
Lovely, handmade dresses of batiste in pastel colours. Sizes 1 and 2.
Boys' clever little suits, neatly tailored of serviceable broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3.

Babies' Handmade Creepers, Daintily Trimmed. Sizes 1 and 2 \$1.69

Infants' Wool Afghans, Ribbon Binding, Pink or Blue \$1.29

Babies' Knitted Wool Play Romp Suits, with Talon Fastener \$2.77

Infants' Crib Blankets in Nursery Patterns 69c

Ivory-Finish High Chair With Aluminum Tray \$4.98

Jersey Brother and Sister Suits; suit sizes 2 to 4 and dress sizes 2 to 6 \$1.29

Infants' Shop—Third Floor



Please Enter My Application for a Vandervoort Charge Account!

Name

Address

References:

CIVIL SERVICE AGE

LIMIT IS ABOUT 40

Unofficial but Generally Ob-
served, Head of Commission
Tells Cochran.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Gener-
ally speaking, if a person is more
than 40 years old there is little
chance of his entering the Govern-
ment service. This was made
known at the Civil Service Commis-
sion in response to a letter from
Representative Cochran (Dem.) of
St. Louis, asking if an age limit
had been set.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of
the commission, said the Govern-
ment personnel officers "almost
universally" reported that 40 was
the maximum age at which an ap-
plicant would be considered.

One or two, he added, said 45 and
48 was satisfactory for skilled work-
ers, but in many instances em-
ployers said they wanted persons
in their thirties.

The age limits were set in con-
nection with examinations to in-
crease the list of those available for
Government service when needed,
rather than for immediate employ-
ment.

"The commission and the various
heads of its divisions have given a
good deal of thought to this mat-
ter," Mitchell told Cochran, "and
the decision to make more drastic
age limits was arrived at with
much regret. The reasons for mak-
ing that decision—and it was par-
ticularly made in cutting down the
age limit of stenographers and typ-
ists from 50 to 40—were that it is
apparently impossible to get the
employing officers of the depart-
ments to take the older people."

**FIREFIGHTER MULVOY
QUITS AFTER 25 YEARS
TO PRACTICE LAW**

Continued From Preceding Page.

1931. About 100 guests were routed
to the street in night clothing and
one man was burned to death in a
room on the third floor.

Mike carried the first hose line
to the heart of the fire, and, aided
by two Kansas City firemen, took
charge of the three-hour fight to
get the fire under control. He re-
ceived thanks from the Jefferson
City Chamber of Commerce, the
Mayor and, by formal resolution,
the Legislature—and some unex-
pected aid in his legislative fight.
"A back-draft came through the
third floor corridor like a tornado,
and knocked me down," Mulvoy re-
lated. "It carried smoke and flame
with it. I had to crawl on my el-
bows, with my nose an inch from
the floor. Dumb stunt—headed the
wrong way—but finally found a
window and rolled through it. Had-
dened to be a porch there. Other-
wise I'd have rolled to a three-
story drop."

"And the next day I had the sur-
prise of my life. Representative
William E. Whitecotton was a real
scrapping opponent of pensions—
not only our pension, but any pen-
sion. I was afraid to go near him.
Our matter was up the day after
the fire, and he took the floor.
"Oh, ho," I thought, "We're sunk
now. He made one of the hottest
speeches I ever heard. But he
wasn't against us. He cited our
job there at the hotel for the haz-
ards of a fireman's life, and he
backed us to the hilt."

Beauty Granted Alimony.
PAWHUSKA, Ok., Oct. 31.—Mrs.
Norma Smallwood Gilcrease, who
was "Miss America" in 1926, was
granted \$100 a month temporary
alimony at a preliminary hearing
in District Court here yesterday
on her cross petition to the divorce
action of her husband, Tom Gil-
crease, oil man. She had asked for
\$800. In addition, Mrs. Gilcrease
was given \$300 expenses for the
trial, set for Nov. 10, and \$150 tem-
porary attorneys' fees.

**VANDERVOORT'S
DOWNSTAIRS
STORE**

**Don't Throw
Away Those
Old Comfort-
able Shoes!**

For **\$1** Reg. \$2
Service

We can make them good
for months' more wear.
Shoes called for and de-
livered. Our \$1 renew-
ing service includes—

- Prime Half Soles
- Quality Heels
- New Laces
- New Sock Liners
- Shoes Shined

We also specialize in cutting
down bumps and removing scuffs.
Shoe Repair Department

OPEN A VANDERVOORT CHARGE ACCOUNT

A Lovely Skin

is one of nature's greatest gifts. Preserve its soft texture with a soap that contains the choicest products of nature.

Buy Cuticura Soap Today

Neighborhood Service

If you need coal call your nearby Polar Wave Station and the station manager will see that you get the service you want.



City Ice & Fuel Co.
POLAR WAVE
Division

Call Your Nearest Station or Phone Jefferson 1000

DO YOU HAVE ACES, PAINS, CRAMPS OR CALLOUSES AT THIS PART OF YOUR FEET?

IMMEDIATE
Relief
ASSURED AT
DR. SCHOLL'S!

Your search for relief from this and other foot troubles will be brought to an end when you visit Dr. Scholl's. You leave experiment behind you. Here foot ailments are treated as a science. Guess-work is eliminated.

The System of this famous Specialist is scientific and thorough. Every step is exacting. Before the method of relief is suggested, an Expert in Foot Anatomy makes a Foot Test and Foot and Shoe Analysis—quickly determining the cause of your discomfort. It is then a simple matter for the Expert to show you how easy it is to secure relief with the proper Dr. Scholl's Remedy, Arch Support or Shoe. There is no charge for this service—no obligation on your part to buy.

FOOT TEST!
Dr. Scholl's Foot Test quickly reveals the condition of your feet—whether they are normal or not—without removing the stockings.

Professional Foot Treatment Department in charge of Licensed Chiropract

Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOP

617 Locust Street

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.



ALL FOOT TROUBLES ARE TREATED SCIENTIFICALLY AT DR. SCHOLL'S



IF IT IS A QUESTION OF FOOT ARCH TROUBLE—there is a Dr. Scholl's Arch Support that will relieve your pain, ease the strain and restore your feet to normal.



IF IT IS A QUESTION OF RE- LIEF for corns, callouses, bunions or any other common foot trouble—there is a Dr. Scholl's Remedy.



IF IT IS A QUESTION OF THE PROPER SHOE—you can depend on getting it at Dr. Scholl's—one that will be comfortable and smart. For men and women—\$7 to \$11.50.

TO STUDY ITALIANS' WORK IN AMERICA



SIGNORINA IRENE DE LUCA

OF Bologna, Italy, who is the investigator sent to the United States by Mussolini to study and report the accomplishments of her countrymen in this land. Signorina De Luca arrived on the S. S. Santa Cecilia in Los Angeles to begin her work. She will also gather specimens of the work of the great Italians in America, for the Italian Exposition "Esposizione Del Littoriale."

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET

Conference of Illinois Association Elects Officers.
The Rev. William Canton of West Frankfort, Ill., was elected president of the minister's conference of the Illinois Baptist State Association at its meeting in East St. Louis yesterday.

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday
CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00
Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

Next Friday and Saturday
CLEVELAND . . . \$10.00
Leave 8:00 p. m. Good returning until Monday night. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50
TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25
DAYTON . . . 5.50
SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50
COLUMBUS . . . 6.50

Leave 10:00 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Ask About Greatly Reduced Round Trip Week-End Fares. Good in sleeping cars at 25% reduction in Pullman fares for round trip and in parlor cars at regular seat fares.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4218, and Union Station. G. A. 4400.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

PARADE OPENS ANNUAL E. ST. LOUIS PAGEANT

Miss Dorothy Dixon Crowned Queen After March to Ainal Temple.

The annual East St. Louis Pageant of Progress was begun last night with a parade of 20 floats and as many marching units following a three-mile route through the city streets, and disbanding at Ainal Temple, Sixth street and St. Louis avenue.

There the coronation ceremony was held, making Miss Dorothy Dixon new Queen of the Pageant. She is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dixon, 2917 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, and is employed as an office clerk.

The parade, which began at Nineteenth and State streets, was composed of floats mounted on gayly decorated motor trucks, representing the Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Downtown Business Men's Association, and various industries of East St. Louis.

Red and green flares carried by Boy Scouts illuminated the floats on which rode costumed figures. The first float was a huge throne occupied by Miss Dorris Mitchell, the retiring queen, and R. R. Plack, potentate of Ainal Temple.

Among the marching units were the East St. Louis High School Drum, Bugle and Pipe Corps, composed of 400 costumed girls; the High School Drill Team, Girl Scouts, American Legion posts and their auxiliaries, and drum corps and bands from Troy, Collinsville, Mascoutah and Belleville.

Spectators lined the sidewalks along the route of the parade three and four ranks deep, including many visitors from Southern and Central Illinois towns.

More than 5000 persons attended the coronation ceremony, filling Ainal Temple to capacity. Miss Dixon, who wore a white satin gown with a rhinestone-studded train, was escorted to the throne by attendants and received the Queen's crown from Miss Mitchell.

A dance followed the coronation ceremony and ballet dancers entertained.

An historical pageant will be presented each night this week at the Temple with a program of dancing, vaudeville acts and music. Educational, sports and commercial exhibits will be on display. The festivities will be concluded Saturday night.

PROPOSAL TO ELIMINATE DE BALIVIERE GRADE CROSSING

City to Suggest Use of Federal Funds to Pay Part of the Expense.

Plans for eliminating the grade crossing of the Wabash Railway at De Baliviere avenue are to be brought up again by the city as the result of the proposal to abandon the Rock Island Railway track west of De Baliviere. The St. Louis County Plan Association is considering the possibility of converting the Rock Island right-of-way into a city and suburban boulevard, connecting with De Baliviere.

President Brown of the Board of Public Service announced today he would submit plans for the grade separation to the Federal Public Works Administration, seeking a grant of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials. He would have the Wabash share in the expense. Some time ago the city and the Wabash discussed this proposal without reaching an agreement on the distribution of cost. The plans have been prepared. Brown did not announce cost estimates. In his opinion, the boulevard scheme would be of greater benefit to the suburbs than the city.

HOMICIDE VERDICT AGAINST MAN WHO KILLED NEIGHBOR

James Wheat Ordered Held Without Bond in Shooting of Frank Meyer.

James Wheat, who shot and fatally wounded his landlord and neighbor, Frank Meyer, last August, was ordered held without bond today after a coroner's verdict of homicide was returned. Meyer, who was shot in the abdomen, died Sunday night at City Hospital.

Wheat, 48-year-old electrician, shot Meyer, he told police, after a quarrel over the sprinkling of Wheat's lawn, at 2608 West Dodder street, next door to Meyer's home, 2606. He said that Meyer struck him with a hose nozzle before he went into the house for his revolver, and advanced toward him threateningly before he fired two shots into the ground and one which hit Meyer.

His statement was corroborated by 19-year-old son and by Miss Marie McMaster, a visitor at the Wheat home. At the inquest, it was learned that Wheat, a widower, married Miss McMaster last Sept. 16.

Three Killed in Jamaica Storm. By The Associated Press. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 31. — Three deaths and property damage estimated at \$3,000,000 were caused yesterday by a tropical storm which passed over the western part of Jamaica. Two million banana trees were destroyed.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



Prepare Your Children for WINTER Weather

Guard Their Precious Health From Chilly Winds By Outfitting Them From Top to Toe From These Amazingly Low Priced Groups!



Junior Girls' Coats

Styled Just Like Big Sister's!

\$12.50

Well tailored Coats of Tally-Ho and Tweed fabrics with raglan sleeves, self belts, stitched lapels and cuffs. Cocoa, navy, wine and tan . . . in sizes 11 to 17.

Girls' Smart Coats

Unusual **\$9.95**

Value . . .

Tweed, Monotone and Tally-Ho fabric Coats in tailored or fur-trimmed, dressy styles. 7 to 16.

Girls' Warm Coats

Diagonal and tweed fabrics in tailored and dressy **\$5.95** types. 7 to 14.

Girls' New Frocks

Sizes **\$3.95** 7 to 14

Good-looking, pastel taffeta and Georgette dresses in sleeveless and puff sleeve styles.

White Blouses

Regulation Blouses with Peter Pan collars and long sleeves. **\$1** 6 to 16.



Tots' Suits, Dresses or Creepers



Each at **79c**

Q Lovely print Frocks in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 1/2 . . . Broadcloth Suits and Bobbies in sizes 2 to 6. Handmade Creepers in sizes for infants.

Tots' Wool Sweaters

Popular coat or slip-on styles in a variety of colors **\$1.29**

Rain Sets

\$2
Rubberized Jersey cloth with matching hats. 2 to 6 1/2.

Blouses

98c
Regulation broadcloth Blouses for school wear. 5 to 6 1/2.

Coat Sets

\$5.98
Girls' 2-pc. Coat Sets in tailored or fur-trimmed styles. 3 to 6.

Boys' Knickers

With Wanted Worsted Cuffs

Excellent Value, at **\$1.38**



Q Choose from a wide selection of new Fall patterns in sizes 6 to 16. Fully lined knickers that resist the wear of active boys.

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

Sturdy Suits consisting of coat, vest and two pairs of worsted cuff **\$6.25** knickers. 7 to 16.

Longies

\$1.95
In sizes 12 to 18. Well made, fully cut; suiting patterns.

Boys' Coats

\$3.95
Sheep-lined, leatherette Coats with "Electrified" lamb collars. 6 to 18.

Sport Coats

\$4.45
Warm, neat-looking Coats with leatherette pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

Children's 35c School Hosiery

Q Mercerized lisle Hose with double heels and toes that insure long service. Extra long . . . in plain or wide rib weaves. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

Kiddies' Union Suits

69c Value! Each **48c**
Made of fine-ribbed yellow tinted cotton with rayon stripes. Sizes 4 to 12. Sleeveless style . . . trunk length.

Boys' Wool Sweaters

\$1.25 Value! Slip-Over Style!

84c

Q Warm, well-made Sweaters with V neck, ribbed cuffs and plain body. Ideal for everyday wear. Sizes 6 to 14.

Flannelette Pajamas

79c
Boys' 2-pc. cotton flannelette Pajamas in coat or middy styles. 8 to 14.

Broadcloth SHIRTS

59c
Seconds! Sturdily tailored of good quality fabric in solid shades and patterns.

Melton Cloth Windbreakers

\$2.59
Button or Talon front Windbreakers, for boys in sizes 6 to 20.



Children's Leather Shoes

Dependable "Certified" Brand!



Q Made of 100% leather, with wear resisting soles. Smartly styled Oxfords and High Shoes in black, brown, two-tone tan and patent leathers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Kindergartners' Footwear

"Goodyear" welt construction Shoes of full-grain leathers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 . . . **\$2.45** widths B to D.

"Just Like Dad's" Shoes

For boys. Mannish styles of calf, elk and Scotch grain leathers. 1 to 6 . . . **\$2.98** B to D.

Boys' Gloves

\$1.00 Value!



79c

Q Warmly lined, cape-skin Gloves in black and brown with colored wool tops. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

Tots' Lined Mitts

In a wide array of colors. Elastic cotton tops . . . **39c** sizes 1 to 6.

"Cohasset" Sheets

Slight Imperfections of "Pequot" Brand

\$1.69 Grade 1 **\$1.10** **\$1.99** 1-in. Size

Q Fully bleached, seamless Sheets whose imperfections consist of minute oil stains. Be here early for generous selection as only a limited amount is offered in this group.

Print Percales

25c Value **12 1/2c** Yd.
2 to 8 yard remnant lengths of vat-dyed percales in charming, colorful patterns.

Blankets

Special at **\$1**
Pepperell Blankets . . . 81x99-inch size . . . bleached quality . . . with soft, downy fleece.

Wool Coat Sweaters

\$1.98 Value **\$1.77**

Q Rib-stitch Sweater with snugly fitting collars that button up to the neck. Red, tan, brown, blue and green . . . for misses, in sizes 32 to 38.

Slip-Over Sweaters

For misses! All-wool and wool-mixed Sweaters in sizes 8 to 14 . . . **\$1**



Try Your Dentist's Way of tooth cleaning—

USE POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties

Twice that of tooth paste

No Grit—No Pumice

Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Outlasts tooth paste 2 to 1



Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

dentific that cleans, a dentifice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.



Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

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Stores Co.

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ickers
Worsted Cuffs
\$1.38

a wide selection of new
in sizes 6 to 16. Fully lined
resist the wear of active

-Knicker Suits
consisting of coat, vest and
worsted cuff \$6.25

ats Sport Coats
\$4.45
Warm, neat-looking
leather coats with
trimmed pockets. Sizes 6
to 20.
Basement Economy Store



ys' Gloves
\$1.00 Value!

79c

Warmly lined, cape-
skin gloves in black and
brown, with colored wool
tops. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

Lined Mitts
array of colors. Elastic
39c
Basement Economy Store

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stitch Sweater with snug-
ging collars that button up
neck. Red, tan, brown,
and green. . . for misses,
s 32 to 36.

Slip-Over
Sweaters
All-wool and wool-
Sweaters in
to 14. . . . \$1
Basement Economy Store

DEATH WATCH PLACED ON NEGRO IN COUNTY

Preparations Made to Hang
Attacker of Women on
Thursday.

The death watch began at the St. Louis County jail at Clayton this morning for John Winston Boyd, Negro, under sentence to be hanged Thursday morning for a criminal attack on a white woman. Sentence was imposed a month ago by Circuit Judge McElhinney after Boyd pleaded guilty of attacking and robbing the woman at Osage Hills Aug. 11. He was arrested at Granite City Aug. 13, following an attack on a girl there, and admitted attacking 11 women in St. Louis and vicinity. At the direction of the Court, two physicians made a sanity test, reporting that the prisoner was sane. One examiner stated Boyd revised his count of the attacks to include 19 women, 15 of whom were white. Several of the crimes were committed in O'Fallon Park and three in St. Louis County.

Boyd was moved to the death cell on the second floor of the jail this morning. Deputies will be constantly on guard over him until Thursday. He will also be permitted to see his wife and their three young children, and his mother. In a letter to his wife, who lives at 4453 Cote Brillante avenue, he cautioned her to "make it easy on me by being calm."

During his imprisonment Boyd has mingled freely with other prisoners and has spent much of the time playing cards. Recently he composed a long poem, requesting that it be read at his funeral. He is 32 years old and at the time of his arrest was employed as a porter in North St. Louis.

Betty Boyd, Actress, Gets Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Betty Boyd, movie actress, has obtained a divorce from Charles N. Over Jr., in Juarez, Mexico, Ruben Licker, Over's lawyer, said he was advised yesterday.

FIVE ESCAPE IN AUTO CHASE, CAUGHT LATER

Policeman on Way Home Cap-
tures Group Who Eluded
Him on Duty.

When Probationary Patrolman Samuel Hastings and other officers attempted to stop five young men in a roadster for questioning last night, the young men shook the police off their trail and escaped. Three and a half hours later, however, when Hastings was off duty, he and another officer in a private automobile saw the roadster, forced it to the curb and arrested the occupants. Hastings originally saw the roadster, driven by a youth arrested several times as a robbery suspect, at Vandeventer and Natural Bridge avenues. Recognizing the driver, Hastings ordered him to halt. One of those in the front seat said: "Let him have it!" and another drew a revolver, according to Hastings. As the roadster sped away, Hastings fired two shots in the air and two

at the car. The shots attracted other officers in the police car, who took Hastings with them and followed the roadster through Fairgrounds Park to Broadway and East Prairie avenue, where it got away. Going through the park, the young men threw a jimmy and another object, which police did not find, out of the car. Hastings was being taken home from work by another officer later when they saw the roadster at Grand boulevard and Hebert street.

Caulk
in Handy Tubes
Steelcote
STAINLESS CAULK
just insert nozzle in crack and squeeze. A perfect plastic weatherstrip that seals air leaks around window and door frames. Saves fuel. Never hardens.
Sold by Best Hardware, Paint and Auto Accessory Dealers
Telephone GRand 8053 for names of authorized STEELCOTE CAULKING applicators.
STEELCOTE MANUFACTURING CO.

FOR REAL ECONOMY!
Maytag
At the Unusually Low Price
\$64⁵⁰
Full-size porcelain tub . . . 6 to 8 sheet capacity . . . automatic wringer and drier plate . . . washes clothes clean in 2 to 3 minutes.
DAU
The House of Furniture
2730 N. GRAND AV.
5950 EASTON AV.
3409 S. JEFFERSON
EASY TERMS
1 YEAR TO PAY

Record Missouri Road Letting.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—The State Highway Department today announced low bidders on 160 road construction projects involving estimated expenditures of \$2,580,000, including \$900,000 in

Federal funds. The letting was the largest in the history of the department from the standpoint of projects involved. Projects under the National Recovery allotment include 11 miles of gravel surfacing and 152 miles of graded earth.

10-DAY SPECIAL
Arvin Auto Heater \$8.95
34 Model—Year Guarantee
Terms & Installation
H. C. MERRY, INC.
3826 LINCOLN

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c—75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
4319 Gravois

MRS. JONES BECOMES A "GOOD FELLOW" TOO by learning what to do after "too much party"

1. I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO INVITE THE JONES'—BUT SHE ALWAYS SPOILS A PARTY.
2. AWFULLY GLAD YOU CAME, MRS. JONES.
3. I USED TO FEEL BAD TOO, UNTIL I LEARNED A VERY SIMPLE WAY TO AVOID "DAY AFTER" TROUBLE.
4. WELL, ALL YOU DO IS TAKE TWO TABLESPOONFULS OF PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IN A GLASS OF WATER BEFORE YOU GO TO BED TONIGHT—THEN THE SAME BEFORE BREAKFAST TOMORROW. YOU'LL FEEL FINE.
5. I THOUGHT I'D CALL YOU, MRS. JONES, AND SEE WHETHER THE PARTY HAD A BAD EFFECT OR NOT. DID YOU DO WHAT I TOLD YOU?
I HAVE A BOTTLE IN THE MEDICINE CHEST AT HOME FOR THE CHILDREN NOW. I'LL TRY IT. ANYWAY, TONIGHT I'LL TAKE A CHANCE AND HAVE A "REAL" PARTY.
YES, BUT I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE EARLY AND NOT EAT MUCH—I ALWAYS FEEL SO TERRIBLE NEXT DAY AFTER A LATE PARTY.
I'D CERTAINLY LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THE SECRET IS—THEN I'D REALLY ENJOY GOING OUT.
IT'S REALLY WONDERFUL, MRS. THOMPSON, I FEEL PERFECTLY MARVELOUS THIS MORNING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I THINK AFTER A LATE PARTY, THANKS FOR TELLING ME ABOUT THE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA.
No Acid Headache—No Upset Stomach This Way
The quickest, surest and most pleasant way of ending the effects of over-indulgence—too much food, too much party, too much smoking, too late hours, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia taken in this way.
Take two tablespoonfuls in a glass of water before breakfast tomorrow morning.
That's all—that's all you do. You'll feel marvelous or—take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets if you prefer. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.
This small dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize most of the acids that cause headaches and sour stomachs from over-indulgence.
Try it. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in liquid form or Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—at any drug store.
IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Chesterfield Signal...
T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y
watch 'em hold 'em!

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

"MICHIGAN ELEVEN IS WITHOUT A WEAK SPOT"—BOB ZUPPKE

ILLINOIS COACH SAYS WOLVERINE TEAM HAS GOOD RUNNING ATTACK

By Bob Zuppke.
(University of Illinois Football Coach.)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31.—Michigan, as I saw the Wolverines beat Chicago and equal the largest score in the history of their series with the Maroons, looked like the answer to the coach's prayer—a team without a weak spot.

Perhaps a tougher game will bring out the flaw, if there is one, in the Wolverine machine, but Chicago at least could not muster sufficient strength to do it.

Michigan's personnel outclassed Chicago's, with the possible exception of Ben Wagner and Zimmar, who are probably in the class of the Wolverine backs. Chicago had some quick players but too many others were slow. Sometimes when a Michigan back came through, not a Maroon lineman touched him.

The Wolverine running attack is unquestionably stronger than it has been for some time. Renner passes well enough but is no Newman. The Wolverine can make a passer look good by the protection they give him and the receiving.

Michigan and Illinois are now the only teams undefeated or untied in Big Ten play. Don't construe anything I have said about the Wolverine as an opinion regarding the Michigan-Illinois game this week. We will say nothing but saw wood, I hope.

Gophers a Powerful Team.
Minnesota went better against Iowa than I expected. The Gophers have a powerful run-downed out with Lund, and other good backs, who turned the tide against the Hawkeyes. Iowa has come far at that and it is to be hoped that the Hawkeye partisans, who were dreaming of a championship, realize that they have much to be thankful for.

Ohio State outplayed Northwestern but the Wildcats made a fine showing and their line was effective. Northwestern has come a long way since that opening defeat by Iowa.

Wisconsin put up a great battle against Purdue, proving my contention that the Badgers would eventually make it tough for their opponents.

Pitt's defeat of Notre Dame was to be expected. The Irish are now the East to put poison on the victory of Minnesota over Pitt, as already I have read that Pitt was really three touchdowns better than Minnesota but did not happen to be "inspired" that afternoon. Minnesota's game against Iowa is sufficient answer to this hocus-pocus. (Copyright, 1933.)

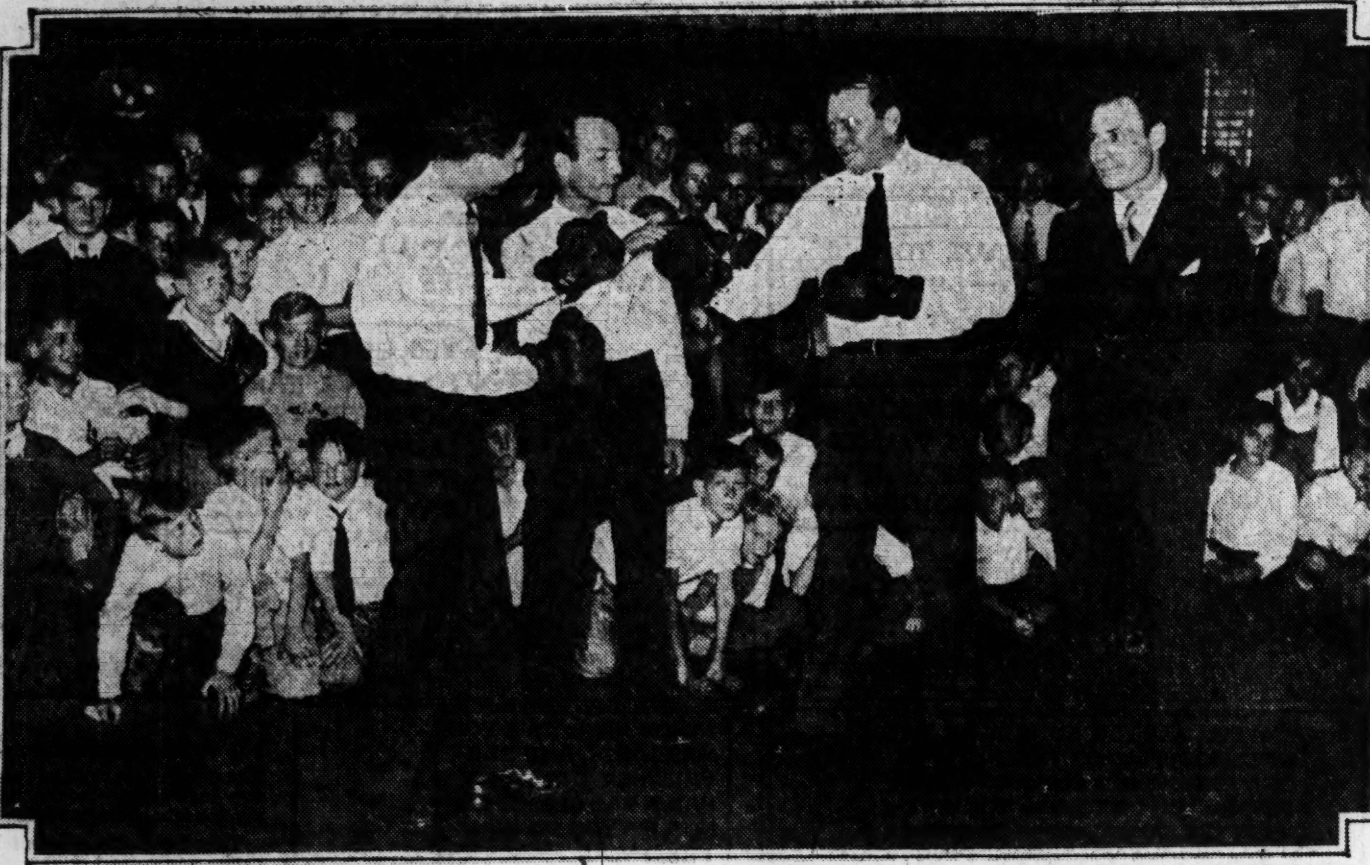
WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK.—Jim Browning, 230, Verna, Mo., tossed Sander Sabo, 215, Hungary, in 10m. 50s. Joe Saville, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., was disqualified for hitting low after 3m. 45s. of his match with Mac-Mountain Dean, 205 pounds. Ed Don George, 214, North Jav., N. Y., drew with Nick Latze, 204, California, 20m. Ye Christie, 208, Los Angeles, won by decision from Rudy Smith, 215, Omaha, 20m. Sam Stein, 205, New York, threw Martin Zykoff, 204, Russia, 7m. 32s. Jagat Singh, 215, India, threw Claude Gabriel, 215, New York, 8m. 56s. George Zarnoff, 201, Arizona, threw Walter Foster, 200, Dietman, 3m. 50s. Stanley Pinta, 200, Nebraska, drew with Roland Kirschmeyer, 215, Oklahoma, 11m. 11s.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Dick Shikat of Philadelphia downed David Shikat, 200, in two straight falls in 32m. 37s. and 27m. 27s. Tom Allen, Australia, and Fred Grobman, 200, 45-minute draw. Tony Coleman, Italy, won a 30-minute decision. A man following the principal duties of life never has any use for a practical knowledge of the science of the "manly-art," however, the cultivation of it will be beneficial in enabling him to obtain the fullest enjoyment of perfect manhood.

The development of health, strength and control over the body, has a strong effect on the mental qualities of will, courage, self-reliance and self-control. We hope that when the young man completes this course in boxing, he will be able to face the struggles of the world with a stout

City Officials Aid in Opening Post-Dispatch Boxing School



Left to right in foreground—Albert Fleishman, Superintendent of Recreation; Benny Kessler, Supervisor of Municipal Athletics and Chairman of the Boxing Committee of the Western A. A. U.; Joseph A. Darst, Director of Public Welfare; Harry Kessler.

150 Boys "Put Up Their Dukes" in Post-Dispatch First Free Boxing Class

By W. J. McGoogan

More than 150 boys attended the first classes of the boxing school sponsored by the Post-Dispatch and the City Recreation Department at Buder Community Center yesterday. There were about 100 in the afternoon group for boys from 12 to 16 years of age and 54 in the evening for those from 16 to 21 years old.

Benny Kessler, chairman of the boxing committee of the Western A. A. U., and his brother, Harry, gave the instructions which were approximately the same as those contained in the first written lesson which is printed on this page.

The younger boys were full of enthusiasm for the start of activities. They came prepared with shoes and sweat shirt as they had been advised and grouped themselves about the Kesslers.

Benny told them what the school was about and said of boxing that it was a two-week training period, followed by a city-wide tournament for the boys from 16 to 21 years of age for which the Post-Dispatch will provide suitable prizes.

The boys were divided into groups according to size and put through a few passes designed primarily to teach them the proper stance in boxing.

The older lads of course were able to absorb the instructions more quickly, so the Kesslers divided

heart, a clear brain and bodily vigor.

The following are some helpful boxing terms that you must know. ON GUARD—Boxing attitude, and ready to block or hit; JAB—A straight blow, usually with the left hand; HOOK—The arm in a short curve. The blow is delivered from the side—SWING—The arm in a wide curve. Blow delivered from the side; UPPER CUT—A blow delivered with an upward motion; RIGHT CROSS—A counter punch delivered with right hand, which crosses over an opponent's left-hand lead. LEAD—An initial blow, with either hand, delivered by the aggressor. COUNTER—A return blow; FEINTING—A movement that will mislead your opponent as to your intentions; DRAWING—Pulling the body out of range; BLOCKING—Stopping a blow with the hand or arm; CLINCHING—Holding; BREAKING—Stepping out of a clinch; TELEGRAPHING—Bringing the arm back before striking and revealing the attack; DUCKING—Avoiding a blow by bending the neck; SLIPPING—Avoiding a blow by turning the head to either side; ONE-TWO—A left and a right hand blow delivered in quick succession; INFIGHTING—Fighting at close quarters; SHADOW BOXING—Boxing with an imaginary opponent. (Next Lesson Will Appear Thursday.)

Vienna to Play Menard.

VIENNA, Ill., Oct. 31.—The Vienna independent football team will play the prison eleven at Menard, Ill., on Saturday afternoon. Vienna has played two games, being held to a scoreless tie by Murphysboro, and losing to Anna, 6-0.

Sport Salad

By W. J. McGoogan

The Passing Show.
THE Boston Red Sox, so we hear, signed Stanley Harris for a year. And passed the buck to "Bucky." With "Bucky" Harris in command. In first division they should land—that is, if they are lucky.

He knows what it is all about. And there is not the slightest doubt. He's on the square and manly. And followers of Fontaine Fox will keep their eyes upon the Sox. And pull for "Little Stanley."

Although the Bulldogs liked the Bears. The fight was one of those affairs. Navy going miles to witness. They very near caught up with Drake. But water they were forced to take. As per eternal fitness.

The Panthers humbled Notre Dame. From Yale the Army won a game. While Penn was swamped by the Hawkeyes had their eye upon the title, but the Gophers won. And thereby spilled the gravy.

I see Missouri lost to Ames. And when it comes to winning games. It seems the others huddle 'em. The Tiger's tail has many kinks. To get it straight again, me thinks. Will be a knotty problem.

There Goes Bill.
The appointment of "Bucky" Harris as manager of the Boston Red Sox leaves Bill Killefer on the outside looking in. Where'll we put Bill?

Having been submerged by Drake, Jimmy Conzelmann's Bears are licking their wounds and say they will not leave a feather on the Creighton Bluejays next Saturday.

Speaking of Drakes and Bluejays and other members of the feathered tribe, we where Kansas State took advantage of the open season on Jayhawks last Saturday and pour a pleasant day's sport.

"De Oro Wins Eastern Three-Cushion Honors."
This is the same De Oro who used to be the perennial champion way back yonder in the days when pocket billiards was called pool.

The man on the sandbox says it's all right by him if Turkey Mustafa Kemal, but he'll stick to the old pipe.

Bowing to Burns.
THEY'RE now devising ways and means. To cheapen dough and a' that. But when you're craving rock and beans.

A buck's a buck for a' that; For a' that and a' that; The price of gold and a' that; The value's but the printer's stamp. And a buck's a buck for a' that.

The open season for hunting deer in Missouri is closed. From now on it will be perfectly safe for the deer to come up and eat out of your hand.

ROSENBLUM AND WALKER READY FOR TITLE BOUT FRIDAY
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Maxie Rosenbloom and Mickey Walker were pronounced fit and ready today for their light-heavyweight championship match here Friday, following a physical examination by Dr. William H. Walker, State Athletic Commission physician. Rosenbloom weighed 178 pounds and Walker 177.

The dog defeated Ewing's Gentlemen Ginger, a female setter owned by Dr. Ewing, Jefferson City, which recently captured first place in the open puppy stakes at the Ewing (Ill.) field trial. Third honors were divided by Ferris Rock, male pointer owned by H. W. Hart, Wichita, Kan., and Mary Moran, female pointer, owned by H. C. Schoers, Vinita, Ok. There were 14 entries in the main event.

WINTER PRIZES FOR GOLF PROS TOTAL \$60,000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—In quest of prize money aggregating upward of \$60,000, America's professional golfing forces soon will set forth on their annual competitive campaign through the South and Far West.

So far, according to the tournament bureau of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, 16 open tournaments are definitely slated in Maryland, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Texas, California and Mexico.

The \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open, scheduled Dec. 8-9-10, tops the list in prize money. The Agua Caliente open, Feb. 1-4, will offer \$7500 for distribution.

The Kings Return.
The return of Bobbie Jones to competition for the first time since his retirement after the 1930 season is one of the prospective features of the closing part of the big tour. Jones has agreed to take part in the open tournament on the Augusta (Ga.) national course, March 22-25. The former world champion patterned this layout.

The P. G. A. has proposed a code for tournament players, designed to bar traveling caddies, locker-room "squawks" and profanity on the course within hearing of spectators. For violations, the code would carry a penalty of banishment from participation in tournaments over which the P. G. A. had any control.

The professionals will discuss the code informally in connection with the opening tournament of the winter season, Nov. 11-12, at the Kenwood Club, Bethesda, Md. Final action upon it will be taken at the annual meeting of the P. G. A. in Chicago, Nov. 21.

The Schedule.
The schedule of tournaments and prize money offered:
Nov. 11-12—National Capital Open, \$2000, at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Bethesda, Md.
Nov. 14-15—Seventeenth Annual Mid-South Open, \$1450, Fincham, N. C.
Dec. 8-10—Miami Biltmore Open, \$10,000, Coral Gables, Fla.
Dec. 22-24—Pasadena Open, \$4000, Pasadena, Calif.
Dec. 28-31—Santa Monica Pro-Amateur Open, \$2000, Santa Monica, Calif.
Jan. 6-8—Los Angeles Open, details to be arranged.
Jan. 11-15—Match Play Open, \$4000, San Francisco.
Jan. 20-21—Lakewood Open and East-West match, \$1000, Long Beach, Calif.
Jan. 26-28—Riverside Pro-Amateur, \$2000, Riverside, Calif.
Feb. 1-4—Fifth Annual Agua Caliente Open, \$7500, Agua Caliente, Mexico.
March 15-17—Charleston, S. C. Open.
March 22-25—Augusta, Ga. National Open.
March 27-29—North and South Open, Fincham, N. C.

In addition, the annual Miami open, to be held in December, and the \$5000 Florida "year-round" open, combined with the international four-ball matches in Texas will be arranged shortly. The Texas open is expected to be held in San Antonio, Houston or Dallas.

Pointers Gain Victory.
By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 31.—Bubbling over, female pointer owned by Dr. J. E. Hume, Springfield, won the Derby Stakes Monday in the opening event of the Sedalia Field Trial Association's second annual fall bird dog meet to be concluded today.

The dog defeated Ewing's Gentlemen Ginger, a female setter owned by Dr. Ewing, Jefferson City, which recently captured first place in the open puppy stakes at the Ewing (Ill.) field trial. Third honors were divided by Ferris Rock, male pointer owned by H. W. Hart, Wichita, Kan., and Mary Moran, female pointer, owned by H. C. Schoers, Vinita, Ok. There were 14 entries in the main event.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON.—Vince Dundee, 160, Baltimore, defeated Lou Brouillard, 159, Worcester, 115 rounds for middleweight championship. 1. Wincor Ansell, Boston, outpointed Tommy Remmas, Watertown (7); Jack McCarthy, 182, Boston, outpointed Johnny Dixon, 201, Boston (6).
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Lepo Tomoro, 146, New York, outpointed Leroy Gibson, 138, New York, 10 rounds for middleweight title.
SAFARVILLE, Va.—Sharky, 129½, Minneapolis, outpointed Young Gene, 127, LaSalle, 10 rounds.
SAGINAW, Mich.—Lon Socana, 173, Buffalo, outpointed Johnny Vance, 171, Detroit (10); Holmes Williams, 127, Detroit, outpointed Joe Dempsey, 127, Buffalo (10).
ALBANY, N. Y.—Frankie Feltre, 181, Schenectady, N. Y., stopped Eddie Shadlock, 180, Schenectady, 10 rounds for middleweight title.
Schenectady, N. Y.—outpointed Frankie Dugan, 136, New York (6).
LAKEVIEW, N. Y.—O'Dowd, 118, Cedar Rapids, Ia., knocked out Al Edwards, 120, Cedar Rapids, 10 rounds for middleweight title.
CHICAGO.—Bobby Doolittle, 131, Watsega, Utah, outpointed Tommy Tozga, 128, Philadelphia (6); Danny Long, 128, New York, outpointed Leroy Gibson, 128, New York, 10 rounds for middleweight title.
CLEVELAND.—Knocked out Big Boy Peterson, 104, Minneapolis (6).
CHICAGO.—Duffy Donnelly, 131, outpointed Bill Connell, 130, Minneapolis, 10 rounds for middleweight title.
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Lou Amher, 124½, Northampton, N. Y., outpointed Paul Adams, 126, Providence (10).

BEARS' AERIAL ATTACK STILL IS STRONG WEAPON FOR OPPOSITION

By J. Roy Stockton.

That defeat at the hands of the Drake Bulldogs caused Crying Towel Preferred to jump many points on the Washington University Bourse, but while all the tears were being shed, there was no slump in support of Jimmy Conzelmann's Bears, one of the largest practice crowds of the season turning out for the workout yesterday evening.

There even seemed to be a new ferocity in the make-up of the squad and during the scrimmage with the freshmen there was blocking and tackling that would have done credit to teams battling for a championship.

Varsity and freshmen backs made several pleasing runs during the workout, but Coach Conzelmann was still searching here and there for a man who could throw a forward pass and somebody else to catch one when the student managers were picking up the last header and the athletes were trudging back to the shower room.

"Strong" Aerial Attack.
"Forward passing can be a very important part of a football game," Conzelmann soliloquized, and it is very likely to be important in all our games, for it seems to me that what we have to nickname our aerial attack is our enemy's best offensive play. Every time we throw a forward pass, we offer the opposition from 20 yards to a touchdown.

But a college football team should be able to cast a few passes here and there and so the "aerial attack" was carried on. The most productive tosses were two that gave the Bearlings a touchdown after about five minutes of scrimmage.

Tom Ozement, the first year quarterback from Harrisburg, Ill., intercepted a varsity pass in mid-field and raced to the nine-yard line and, after three line plays, lost 15 yards. Bill Gibbons, a clever end from Minonk, Ill., caught a pass at his shoelaces in the end zone for the score.

New Signal Callers.
Conzelmann has decided to give Harry Brown and Fred Hunkins a chance to show their qualifications as strategists in the game with Creighton at Omaha Saturday afternoon. Brown will start at one of the halves and will call signals as long as he is in the game. Hunkins, 180 pound sophomore, who has arrived as a dependable ball carrier, will take over the direction of play when he breaks into the backfield, if Brown is out.

Ray Hobbs, injured in the Bradley game, still has occasional trouble with his injured leg, but is improving steadily and Conzelmann expects him to be fit for duty by Saturday. Edward "Twelve Jaws" Niehaus missed the first workout of the week but will be in uniform this afternoon. The Bears missed his defensive play in the Drake contest.

SHIKAT AND JONES TO WRESTLE AT ARENA

Dick Shikat, who was once recognized by the New York and Pennsylvania athletic commissions as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has been paired with Alexander of Houston, Tex., for the semi-final of the arena, for the closing card Nov. 8, according to an announcement today from Promoter Tom Packs.

Everette Marshall of Colorado, who appeared here several times last year, will be matched up with Walter Dierling, 235 and 210, Ray Holmes had 650, Sam Garofalo 645, Lowell Jackson 649 and Hank Summers 645.

Frank Kastner's Gus Krons came through with a 3250 total to take three games from the veteran Carls Rogers Recreation last night. The Hermanns scored a clean sweep in their match with the Budweisers. Cone Hermann was high for his team with a 701 series, made up of 235, 235 and 210. Ray Holmes had 650, Sam Garofalo 645, Lowell Jackson 649 and Hank Summers 645.

Evans Five Wins.
By the Associated Press.
EDMONTON, Oct. 31.—Edmonton Commercial Grade defeated the Chicago Red Devils, 54-38, here last night to retain possession of the Underhill trophy emblematic of girls' international basketball supremacy. The grade won three of a five-game series.

RUMORS OF COCHRANE AND GROVE DEALS OUT FOR ANOTHER AIRING
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—The Evening Ledger today says Connie Mack has traded Catcher Mickey Cochrane to the Detroit Tigers, and has sold Lefty Grove, ace pitcher, "either to the Chicago White Sox or to the Boston Red Sox, probably the White Sox."

"Cochrane has already agreed to terms to manage the Bengals, and this announcement will be made very soon," the paper states.

Last week Connie Mack emphatically denied the club has made any deals.

The Ledger also says that Max Bishop has been turned over to the Red Sox in an exchange for cash that George Earnshaw, right-handed hurler, will be sold, and that "there is a strong chance that Rube Walberg will join the big parade."

Turning to the Phillies of the National League, the paper revives the report that Chuck Klein, the circuit's leading hitter last year, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs.

Mrs. McCutcheon to Begin Free Bowling Lessons for All Women on Thursday

By Damon Kerby.

Women bowlers! Have you friends who want to interest in the great game of bowling? You probably have, because you know what pleasant and healthful exercise the game affords, and you want your non-playing friends to share the same pleasure.

Now is the time to let these non-playing women friends the idea of learning to bowl, because during the next two weeks they will have the opportunity to take personal, free instructions under the direction of the world's greatest woman bowler—Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon of Pueblo, Colo.

The woman's champion will be in St. Louis as instructor for the Post-Dispatch's second annual free bowling school, which will start Thursday and continue for the next 14 days.

The instruction periods will be held at five different alleys throughout the city. Those who enroll for the instruction have the privilege of attending classes at any alley they desire.

There are no strings attached to the offer of free instructions. No fee will be charged for the time taken up during the instruction periods on the alleys. The lessons, while primarily for novices or beginners, are also open to experienced women bowlers, who by taking lessons from Mrs. McCutcheon, will be able to iron out the rough spots in their bowling technique.

Women bowlers! Interest your non-bowling friends in these classes! Fill out the accompanying entry blank and mail it to one of the five following alleys which is most convenient to you:

MELENE RECREATION, 4800 Natural Bridge, Nov. 2, 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m.; Nov. 3, 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m.; Nov. 4, 1:30 and 3 p. m.

ARWAY RECREATION, 4923 Arsenal street, Nov. 6, 1:30 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.; Nov. 7, 1:30, 3 and 9 p. m.

MIDTOWN BOWLING, INC., 3630 Olive street, Nov. 9, 1:30, 3 and 4:15 p. m.; Nov. 10, 1:30, 3 and 8 p. m.; Nov. 11, 2 and 5:15 p. m.

HEIDEL'S BOWLING ALLEYS, 3035A Park avenue, Nov. 12, 2:30 and 4 p. m.; Nov. 16, 2:30 and 5 p. m.

VESCOVO'S UNIVERSITY CITY RECREATION, 6661 Delmar, Nov. 13, 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Nov. 14, 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; Nov. 15, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Fill out and mail to any one of the five bowling alleys named where you desire to take your instructions: Meleene, 4800 Natural Bridge, Nov. 2, 3, 4; Arway Recreation, 4923 Arsenal street, Nov. 6, 7, 8; Mid-Town alleys, 3630 Olive street, Nov. 9, 10, 11; Vescovo's University City Recreation, 6661 Delmar, Nov. 13, 14, 15; Heidelberg Recreation, 3035A Park avenue, Nov. 12 and 16.

HERMANN'S BOWL 3290, GUS KRON 3250 AT ROGERS

The Hermanns, with a three-game total of 3290, topped the 16 teams in the Major City League at Rogers Recreation last night. The Hermanns scored a clean sweep in their match with the Budweisers.

Cone Hermann was high for his team with a 701 series, made up of 235, 235 and 210. Ray Holmes had 650, Sam Garofalo 645, Lowell Jackson 649 and Hank Summers 645.

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VINCE

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The French-Canadian youngster from Worcester, was stripped of his middleweight title last night by Vince Dundee, the Baltimore veteran, in a tame 15-round bout at the Boston Garden.

The victory, which gave him the title, also gives Dundee the last laugh on Teddy Yaroz and Young Terry, who have given him recent beatings. Either could have been Brouillard's challenger last night if they had been willing to accept the customary 12½ per cent slice of the gate receipts, which totaled \$15,021.50.

Makes Miserable Showing.
Yaroz and Terry were on hand to challenge the winner and they, like the other 9328 spectators, were amazed at Brouillard's miserable showing. He was as aggressive as ever, but was never able to get going against the canny Dundee, who side-stepped most of his rushes to get into position to lash a weak right to the head or poke out a flabby left jab, blows that gave him a slight lead in eight of the rounds. The decision was unanimous.

Brouillard's position in ring anatomy is unique. Two years ago he battered the welterweight title away from Jackie Thompson and three months later, while making his initial defense, he dropped it to Jackie Fields. He gained the middleweight championship only two months ago by beating Ben Jey. His first middleweight title start was against Dundee.

Took Off 14 Pounds.
"I gave up all hope of beating Dundee two days ago," Lou said soon after he dropped his second title. "You know I had to take off 14 pounds, I weighed 174 when I knocked out Adolph Heuser, the light-heavyweight, a few weeks ago, and it robbed me of all my strength. I guess the light-heavyweight division is where I belong and I'm going out to get a third title. I have grown myself out of two of them."

The new champion had this to say: "Lou is as tough and as game as you find them in the ring. He can't be beaten by anyone who stands up to him or backs away straight, but he is a push-over for a boxer who can sidestep, as I did."

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Teddy Yaroz, Pittsburgh, and Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., challenged the winner at ringside. Brouillard received \$4912, while Dundee was paid \$1637.

Name the Winners Games in the \$250 Football

FOLLOWING are the games and Football Scores Competition. Estimates of the scores and coupon and mail to the Football Score Twelfth boulevard and Olive street letter giving the reasons for your Nov. 2, 1933.

Prizes will be as follows: \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth, \$10 next 10.

Washington U. vs. C

Brown vs. I

Purdue vs. C

Dartmouth vs. Y

Drake vs. T

on to Begin Lessons for on Thursday

by Kerby. Friends whom you want to interest in probably have, because you know the game affords, and you want a same pleasure.

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VESEVO'S UNIVERSITY CITY RECREATION, 6661 Delmar, Nov. 15, 10:30 a. m., 2 and 3:30 p. m.; Nov. 15, 10:30 a. m., and 3:30 p. m.; Nov. 15, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

bowling School

T BLANK

ETTA MCUTCHEON, Champion.

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AROCIAL SOCCER RESULTS, STANDINGS

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. Today—Holy Ghost vs. St. Mark at 10:30 a. m.; St. Ann vs. St. Mary at 10:30 a. m.; St. Ann vs. St. Mary at 10:30 a. m.; St. Ann vs. St. Mary at 10:30 a. m.

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THE NEW CHAMPION



VINCE DUNDEE.

BILLIKENS PLAN NEW OFFENSIVE FOR NEXT GAME

According to reports, the St. Louis U. Billikens are to be well shaken up before Saturday's game with Wichita University at Wichita. Several of the players who have been accounted regulars all year are said to be headed toward the bench.

Wichita, a municipally-supported school, is credited with having a team of the same type as that shown by Loyola of the South. Consequently, the Kansans hardly figure as "pushovers."

It is planned to spend much of the practice time this week on speeding up the Billiken line on offense. In fact, Billiken coaches believe the team's defense has proved strong in all the games played and that it is the offense which needs attention.

The next day or so may reveal the shake-up plans of the coaches. The Billikens will depart for Wichita after Thursday's practice and will have a workout in the Kansas city Friday.

MARQUETTE HIGH TEAM STILL UNSCURED UPON; WILL PLAY NASHVILLE

Still unbeaten and unscured upon, Marquette High School's football team, coached by Mueller, will meet Nashville at Nashville, Ill., Saturday. Last Saturday, Marquette defeated East St. Louis Central High, 18 to 0. Central made only three first downs against Marquette's defense.

Bretz Meets Furman.

John Bretz, national five-mile skating champion two years ago, and Harry Furman, will meet in a special race at the Winter Garden, tonight. Larmer Otison and Mel Dubinsky are scheduled to give exhibitions.

KADERABEK AND TARRIS MEET IN BOUT, TONIGHT

Harold "Spider" Kaderabek of the National A. A. senior flyweight champion of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Association, and Marcel "Midget" Tarris of Madison, Ill., will meet in an inter-city match that features the special card heading the program for the season's inaugural amateur boxing tournament at the South Broadway A. C. tonight.

Tarris, a flitzy protégé of Charles "Butch" Morison, a former Western A. A. U. middleweight champion, scored a technical knockout victory last season over Dewey Morse, a scrapper who stopped Kaderabek in the first round of a championship tourney match two years ago.

William Beaulieu, senior light-weight champion of the Valley organization, and Walter Wilbur, a former Western A. A. U. light-weight titleholder, are paired with local rivals in two other features. Beaulieu, competing under the name of Arthur Brenot, of the Jefferson A. C., while Wilbur, a teammate of Brenot, is slated to trade punches with Bob Pashalania, a rugged young South Broadway ringer.

Arthur Pierson of the E-K Athletic Club, a scrapper who topped an impressive string of triumphs last season with a victory over Victor Gimarino, the Valley feather-weight champion of the previous year, will go into action with Sam Martino, a speedy light-heavyweight, in a special feature. Martino, a Broadway puncher, in the fourth star bout.

Thirty-seven boxers have filed entries for the open events in which they will draw for pairings. The field of preliminary candidates includes three Valley champions, namely Irwin Streibel, heavy-weight; Jack Nichols, light-heavy-weight; and Duke Luken, middle-weight.

The first event will start at 8:30 o'clock.

This following is the special card and a complete list of entries for the open events:

SPECIAL BOUTS. Flyweight class—Harold "Spider" Kaderabek, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Marcel "Midget" Tarris, Madison A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

Light-heavyweight class—William Beaulieu, National A. A. U. champion, vs. Arthur Pierson, E-K A. C.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Bambino's Fate.

STILL nothing about Babe Ruth's future. Of his past, we know that last year he barely reached the .300 hitters' class for 137 games or parts of games. With a lifetime batting average of .346, the Babe's apparent fade-out interests the entire country.

However, the Babe's contract has never been a matter of fall or winter discussion. Just before the season starts Babe's annual holdouts of the past have begun.

Will there be a holdout this year? Will there even be an offer? Will Babe consider himself "through" and carry out his intention not to ask a contract if he felt that he could not play as a regular?

When and how will he know what he can do next year? What about a manager's job?

Col. Jacob Ruppert undoubtedly has a soft spot in his heart for Babe. But soft spots do not create soft spots in their heads when it comes to offering \$50,000 a year contracts.

Probably Ruth himself has no definite idea of his future and the best bet at this time is that he will be down at St. Petersburg training for next season, when February rolls around. At present he is in Honolulu, being photographed wearing lei.

Fans will be the losers if the Bambino decides to fold up as a baseball player. Ruth proved many times last year that he can still hit a mighty wallop and break up ball games. He showed that in the All-Stars game. And, despite his reduced playing activity, only five men in the American League drove in more runs than the Bambino—Fox, Gehrig, Simmons, Cronin and Kuhel.

Still Riding Hunk.

NOTRE DAME'S comparative weak showing this year has apparently sealed the doom of Hunk Anderson as the man to carry on the Rockne banner. This is not intended as another nail in Hunk's coffin. We don't know whether the trouble with the Irish is due to a good coach having an indifferent team or a good team having an indifferent coach.

It is convincing to point to the fact that in its only four games this season the South Bend attack has been able to score only two touchdowns. It may be the coach, it may be the team that is at fault.

In any case they have hung up Hunk's number as the scapegoat for the team's indifferent season.

And yet the great Rockne had bad hours and years. In 1922 he lost four games in one campaign. But they did not howl for Rockne's head. But Rockne had made good before that, while Anderson has only been on trial.

Besides, Hunk is no master of the radio talk, the after-dinner wise-crack, the inspirational jazz-up speech to the boys, and it is even whispered he splits his tent when he responds to a toast.

That may influence those who have the power of life and death over coaches' contracts.

Hunk Knows His Stuff.

BUT if you ask any old-time player of Hunk's period or even most of his fellow coaches, they will tell you that Hunk may split his infinitives but he surely can split an opposing line still better.

Anderson is esteemed a great coach of line men. Perhaps that may explain why his defense is always good but his attack hasn't functioned.

The fact is Anderson has not been a success as a head coach. He didn't do much for St. Louis University while here. Things haven't been so hot at Notre Dame. Perhaps what Hunk needs is a running mate to help take over part of the job and let him attend to that line. Everyone agrees he knows his stuff, there.

St. Louis Will Be There.

IT'S just as well that St. Louis University eleven have football games away from home next Saturday. Otherwise they might be in competition with the Michigan-Illinois game, which, reports indicate, will attract about every St. Louis fan who has the price

CARIDEO TRIES NEW BACKFIELD AT MISSOURI U.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.—Injuries and a general desire on the part of the coaches for improvement in play led today to a revamping of back fields and lines on most of the Big Six teams.

Coach Frank Carideo of Missouri, disappointed over the failure of his Tigers to display a scoring punch against Iowa State, is rebuilding his back field in preparation for Nebraska. He used Johnson, Hatfield, Stuber and Davidson yesterday and the quartet did well in mock scrimmage against the second team. The team worked on a passing attack, with Charles Schiele some of his old time ability at snagging the aerials.

At Nebraska. Although he forecast no changes in his lineup, Coach Dana X. Ebbelove, the one to showing his Cornhuskers how they could have made a better showing against Oklahoma last Saturday. All injured regulars, including O'Brien, tackle, and Halfbacks Miller and Boswell, are expected to be in shape for the Tigers.

The lack of scoring punch displayed by Kansas against Kansas State caused Coach Ad Lindsey to cast Fred Harris, a sophomore, at quarterback, replacing Ray Harford. Pete Mahringer, tackle, may be unable to play against Oklahoma Saturday and Elwyn Dees, shot putter, and Dean Nesmith, brother of Ole Nesmith, are being groomed to take his place in the line.

Steady improvement of the Oklahoma sophomores indicated that Coach Lawie Hardage may use nearly three full teams against the Jayhawkers. A hard scrimmage session yesterday found Dunlap, Art Pansie, Robertson and Robinson in the back field most of the time.

Looking toward the Iowa University game, Coach George Veenker of the Cyclones said a back field shakeup was imperative because of the condition of Don Theophilus, the fullback. All the regulars were given a vacation yesterday as a reward for their victory over the Tigers.

Kansas State's Wildcats also had a day of rest, but Coach McMillin was looking for a pair of line men to fill gaps before the Michigan State contest. Mel Wertberger, tackle, and Dan Blaine, end, have injuries which will prevent them from playing Saturday. The latter may be through for the season.

WALTHOUR AND WISSEL LEAD IN SIX-DAY RACE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Jimmy Walthour Jr., New York City youngster and Ewald Wisel, Berlin, Germany, were holding first place in Chicago's thirtieth international six-day bicycle race today after a terrific night of sprinting and jamming during which 163 laps were gained to bring the total to 354 laps.

The riders had covered 524 miles 9 laps at the end of the thirty-first hour. Dave Lands, the veteran rider from Irvington, N. J., and Tony Schaller, Chicago youth, were tied for second place with Al Crowley of Boston and Jackie Sheehan of New York two laps behind the leaders. Three laps behind were Reggie McNamara, the iron man, and Charley Winter, New York rider; Norman Hill, the American champion, and Gerard Debats and Alfred Letourner, and William "Torchy" Paden, Vancouver, B. C.

NO. 251 for Westpole.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., Oct. 31.—Jack Westpole, the country's leading jockey, rode winner No. 251 when he guided Black Stockings, even-money favorite, to victory in a one and one-quarter mile claiming affair here yesterday.

Breaking Neck Twice, Football Man Says "Nuf"

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 31.—BILL TICHENOR lay stricken in his bed, his neck broken for the second time in football conflict and freed because "the bone's so brittle."

"I guess I'm all through with the game now," he said wistfully. And then his father, O. R. Tichnor, auto battery shop manager here, looked down at his son, and asked:

"Think you've had enough football now, Bill?"

"Seems so, father," answered Bill. Bill Tichenor's neck was broken for the first time in 1932—and he didn't realize it until more than 48 hours later. It was broken this year without Bill realizing it for several days.

Figures Reveal Gophers Have a Powerful Punch

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—The relentless, crushing attack of the Minnesota football team, good enough for three victories and a pair of ties in the Western Conference, has gained enough yardage to sweep down the field from goal to goal 14 1/2 times, or a distance of 1447 yards.

And while the offense has been clicking for 67 first downs and a total score of 58 points, the defense has not been napping as the best five opponents have been able to net in 725 yards by rushing and passing. Opponents have scored 29 points.

The Gopher total, compiled against South Dakota State, Indiana, Purdue, Pittsburgh and Iowa represents 1204 yards tabulated by end sweeps, off-tackle and spinner plays, and 243 yards by forward passes. Twenty passes have been completed in 46 tries.

Another startling figure in the components box score is that the nine ball carriers used by Coach Bernie Bierman have averaged 5.96 yards per try. Julius Alfonse, stocky Cumberland, Wis., halfback, has set the best average, 6.73 per attempt, but he has not carried the ball as many times or as far as Francis Lund, the other regular halfback.

Lund, great running, passing and kicking back, aided by the excellent blocking of his mates, has reeled off 512 yards in 108 attempts getting slightly more than a five-yard average in the Iowa encounter last week. Alfonse has made 249 yards in 37 tries and Beise, the regular fullback, has pounded his way through the line for 176 yards on 39 attempts.

LOS ANGELES AWARDED TITLE GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The 1934 women's Western match play golf championship yesterday was awarded to the Los Angeles (Cal.) Country Club and the annual open tournament to the Portland (Ore.) Golf Club, Mrs. Howard D. Raymond of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected president of the association.

No dates were set for the championships.

CALIFORNIAN IS EASY VICTOR IN BILLIARD MEET

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Eddie Sauers, of Oakland, Cal., and William Mosconi of Philadelphia, won their matches in the national pocket billiard tournament which opened here last night.

Sauers easily defeated Sylvester Schlessman of Minneapolis while Mosconi's triumph over Harry Wood of Duluth came after a long drawn-out safety game.

Topping off his match with an unfinished high run of 39, Sauers turned back Schlessman in 13 innings, winning 123 to 36.

Mosconi defeated Wood, 125 to 102 in 53 innings, Wood forfeiting 36 points because of three successive scratches on two occasions. Mosconi had a high run of 53 as compared with 23 for Wood.

The tournament in which 10 of the leading American billiard players are vying for the right to represent this country at the world championship tourney in Chicago in December, will last until Nov. 13. Four matches will be played each day hereafter, two in the afternoon and two at night.

Eight of the contestants are sectional winners, while George Kelly, of Philadelphia and Arthur Franklin of Kansas City are seeded players by virtue of their participation in the world's championship event last year.

Other entrants are: Charles Seaback, Astoria, L. I.; Charles Summerville, Little Rock, Ark.; Arthur Church, New York, and Marcel Camp, Detroit.

Today Seaback meets Church, Summerville meets Camp; Kelly takes on Schlessman and Franklin engages Wood.

MIDGET WOLGAST WINS IN FIGHT IN LONDON

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 31.—Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, recognized in some parts of the United States as flyweight champion, outpointed Jackie Brown of England, also a claimant to the title, in a 12-round non-title bout in Albert Hall last night. No title was at stake since the little fellows met at

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IN CLOSING TRADE

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The board

Improved moderately at the latter end of the afternoon, but during the business during much of the session. The market was irregular.

The U. S. Government, generally heavy for some time, reduced their sales at the close of the Liberty first 4 1/4s actual bid was unchanged, but others were the range 10-32nds lower.

Bulls were decidedly heavy for a time, and the market recovered to close unchanged, after getting down to 10-12nds New York Central 8s, however, at a point where it was expected to recover. Utilities were mixed, with the American Telephone service closing fractionally higher. Telephone bonds were weak. There was some selling of Youngman Street 5s, which closed at 89, off 1/2.

Whigians generally eased, even the much Governments. The 4 1/2s closed at 87 1/2 franc. The French 7s closed 4 1/2 % lower.

Chicago Stock Market

SECURITY.	Share	High.	Low.	Close.
um Castings	300	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
bestos Mt 1/2	300	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
ed Invest 4	750	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4
ed Tel Unt	100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
do A	30	3/8	3/8	3/8
stin-Bless	300	7	6 1/2	6 1/2

...Aviation	200	11%	8 1/2%	7%
...hghoff Br 1.20.1550	8%	11%	11%	11%
...rg-Warner	1150	14%	8%	7 1/2%
...tler Bros	550	13%	13%	13%
...ll P S drp2	60	3 1/2%	3%	3 1/2%
...nt Pub Ut	80	18%	17%	17%
...n & S W Ut	50	1%	1 1/4%	1%
...nt & S W pld	150	1 1/2%	1 1/4%	1 1/2%
...do pr in pld	10	4 1/4%	4 1/4%	4 1/4%
...ehry Burrel pr7	20	8%	8 1/2%	8%
... & N W	200	66 1/2%	65%	65%
...l Corn	250	7 1/4%	7 1/4%	3 1/4%

do pfd 1.....	250	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4	1 Cleveland
do Mail Order	330	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	1 Con
do Yell Cab 1.	300	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	1 Con
do Gas Service	300	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1 Col
do Edison 1 ..	350	2 1/2	2	2	1 Con
do rd Corp .30g	1400	40 1/4	39 1/4	40	1 Con
Mets pnce.....	20	17	17	17	1 Con
Household 1g	150	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	1 Con
do Sim Con 1/2	50	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	1 Con
do Household	300	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1 Con

Lakes Air	100	13	13	13	Corro
Lakes Dr 1	350	$17\frac{1}{2}$	$17\frac{1}{2}$	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Court
gsby-Grunow	400	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Cre
Is Drug 2	200	$20\frac{1}{2}$	$20\frac{1}{2}$	$20\frac{1}{2}$	1Cre
lges Switch	100	2	2	2	Crock
ges B 10b	900	8	7	7	Crown
n C 14b	50	29	29	29	1Cust
ish Field	450	$12\frac{1}{2}$	$12\frac{1}{2}$	$12\frac{1}{2}$	Dist
W Dr 4g	100	$14\frac{1}{2}$	$14\frac{1}{2}$	$14\frac{1}{2}$	Dist
WU 6 ppf A	100	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1Down
land Unit	50				1Down
					Dike

ter & Hart	50	9	9	9
ter Ward A	20	62	62	62
it E P A	100	1	1	1
Union R	50	1	1	1
Sparks	50	22	22	22
G & E P	30	62	62	62
ma Co	1200	10	8	9
ak Oats	30	116	115	116
theon vtc	300	2	1	2
o vtc ptd	300	1	1	2

	Stl. pf.	50	8%	8%	8%	%	%
ft & Co.	1350	13%	12%	13%			
ft Int 2.	100	23	23				
mp J R 1.	100	7%	7	7			
Gypsum 1.	200	45%	45%	45%			
& Ind pf'd.	100	3	3				
ex C A 2½.	100	25	25	25			
C Co.	50	1½	1½				
reen 1.	150	16%	16%	16%			

5a 27 cts. | 2 | 3 1/2 | 5 3/4 | 5 3/4

Steel Prices.
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Steel prices per ton, f. o. b., Pittsburgh: Blue annealed, hot rolled, \$1.90; galvanized, \$2.85; black sheets, hot rolled, steel bars, \$1.75.

CHICAGO NEW YORK
Complete Brokerage Service
Established 1880
James E. Benne
8 & 6

W. L. & Co.
STOCK BROKERS

Members:
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exch.
Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Minneapolis Grain Exchange
All Principal Markets
Cable Wires to All Markets
Central National Bank Bldg.
Go Branch, 311 Merchants Exch.
Margarit Oil
Massey Har
Mayis Bott
Mayflower
Mead John
Memphis N

MUSICAL FOR SALE
Tuning and Repairing
PIANO TUNING—\$2; repairing;
and H. Kautz, Grand 0618.
Pianos and Organs For Sale
BUY NOW!

1955 during our annual sale of
ALFRED, BALDWIN PIANO CO.
 Open Evenings.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—

used, mahogany	\$10
used, mahogany	19
used, mahogany	25
terms, \$1 per week.		
1101 Olive. Open evenings.		

ER GRAND, \$195

... guaranteed; trade-in
 ... Open evenings.
 PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st.
 D—Small size; like new; spe-
 cial week.
 FURNITURE CO., 724 Franklin.

Instruments For Sale
 —New; 120-bass, \$95 up;
 lessons; terms. GRAND 7657.
 —Acordion School, 1815 Alfred.

tor banjos, ukas, violina, ac-
 cums, cases, accessories; large
 reasonable; old instruments
 ade; easy terms.
H & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.
 and exchanged piano accordi-
 14.95 to \$3.75; easy terms;
 open nights.
RLITZER, 1006 Olive st.
RDION—120 bass, white,
 a, fine condition; to

na. Ludwig Music House,	†Pion Gold
RDION — Hohner, white;	Pinney-Bowen
a real buy; only \$22.	Pitts F G
ADE. FREE LESSONA.	Powar Cp
USIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.	Prem Gold
RDION—120 bass, white,	Prod Roy
; in case; \$87.50; termina.	Fugst Ad P
House, 709 Pine.	Rwy & Li
IONS—Hohner, \$22.50 up.	†Rainbow
USIC CA.	†Reitar-Frost
	Reilan Intl.

RADIO For Sale two fine lots of radios. Atwater, Kent, Koister. Majestic, Philco, one lot second lot \$12, \$14, \$17. Write 2 weeks.		Reynolds 1st Anth Salt Cr Pro Schiff Co Seaboard U Sac Corp C Seeman S SENTRY S Sleton L Shenandoa Sherwin W
---	--	--

or obsolete radio, when
can secure a 1934 cab-
on easy payments as
ask? Open nights Wur-

State Mod

New Twists....

...tell the world these Sports Shop knits are new!



2-Piece
Angoras
Chenilles
Frost Knits...Lacy Zephyrs

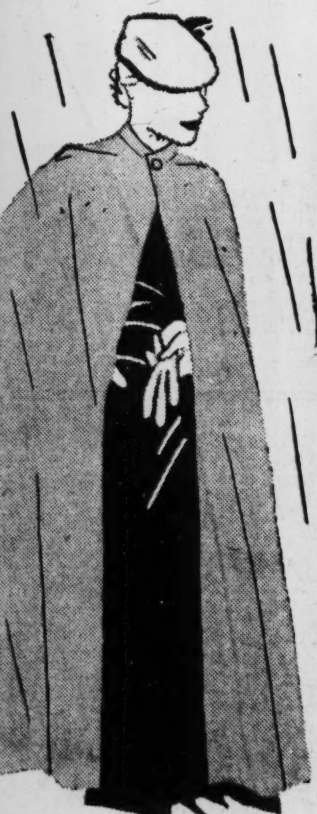
...answer fashion's
roll call here at

\$19.75 \$22.75 \$29.75

Plenty of new interesting ideas this Fall... and you'll find them all here. New stitches... the handmade looking ones. New shoulders, high necklines, new trimmings. New colors, too... rich greens, coppers, blues, wines and the old stand-bys... black and brown, of course. Don't overlook these smart knitted things... they're just what you want!

Sizes 12 to 40

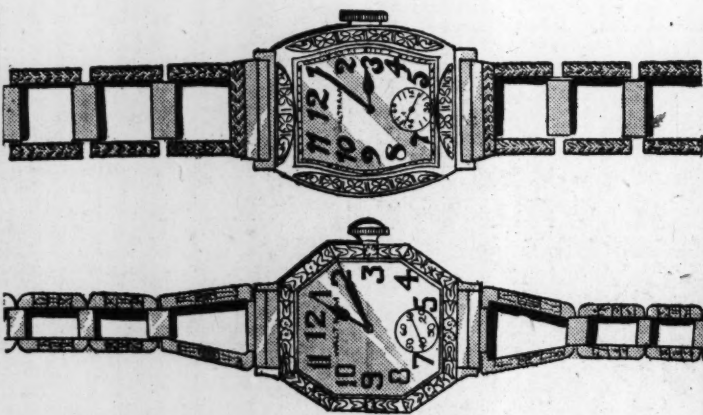
Sports Shop—Fourth Floor



rubber rain
Capes
the popular kind!

69c

The rain cape of a thousand uses! Tuck it in your golf bag... keep one at the office... but have one, by all means.
Notions Department—Main Floor



a limited number of men's

Waltham Wrist
WATCHES

... in several smart styles!

Supreme
Value \$8.98

It's the sort of Watch any man would be glad to own himself... or proud to give as a gift! Dependable... good looking... renowned make. Is it any wonder that we call this value "supreme"! You'll want to make a point of getting here in time to secure one.

Remember Christmas... and Be Foresighted
Enough to Choose Now and Save!

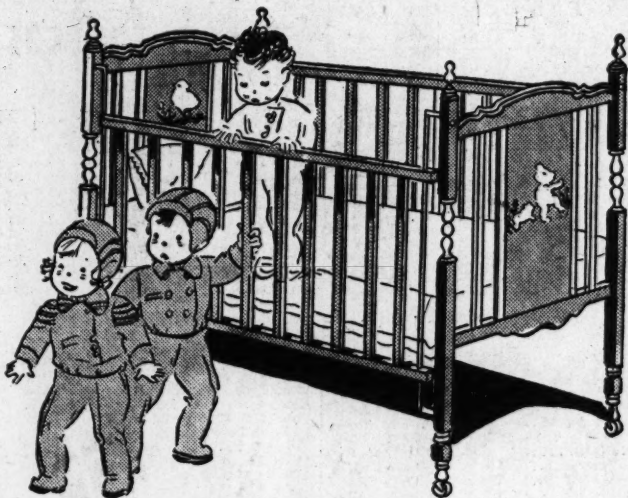
Main Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



another baby day
another marvelous value!

Three-Piece Sets

Of Suede! \$5.65
Very Special...

Wonderfully warm and practical... easy to get in-to, too, with its talon-fastened leggings. Pastel shades in soft, washable suede cloth... two little brother and sister models. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

\$11.98 Full-Size Cribs...

Sturdy, well-built Cribs with high sides and one drop side. Two wide, beautifully decorated panels. Steel wire springs. In maple, walnut, green and ivory.
\$5.98 Felt Mattress, to fit... \$4.85

Vanta Vests, 97c

\$1.50 value! Silk, wool and cotton mixture, beautifully finished. Tie style.

Wool Blankets, \$2.49

Very special! Large, soft and fleecy, in lovely pastels and white.

Consult Our Trained Nurse in Attendance Wednesday
Fifth Floor

Oxfords Are Right

for countless sub-deb occasions!

Junior
Debs... \$4.95

They're real classics! Tan simulated crocodile calf with brown tipping and quarter! Also in black or brown suede with calf trimming.

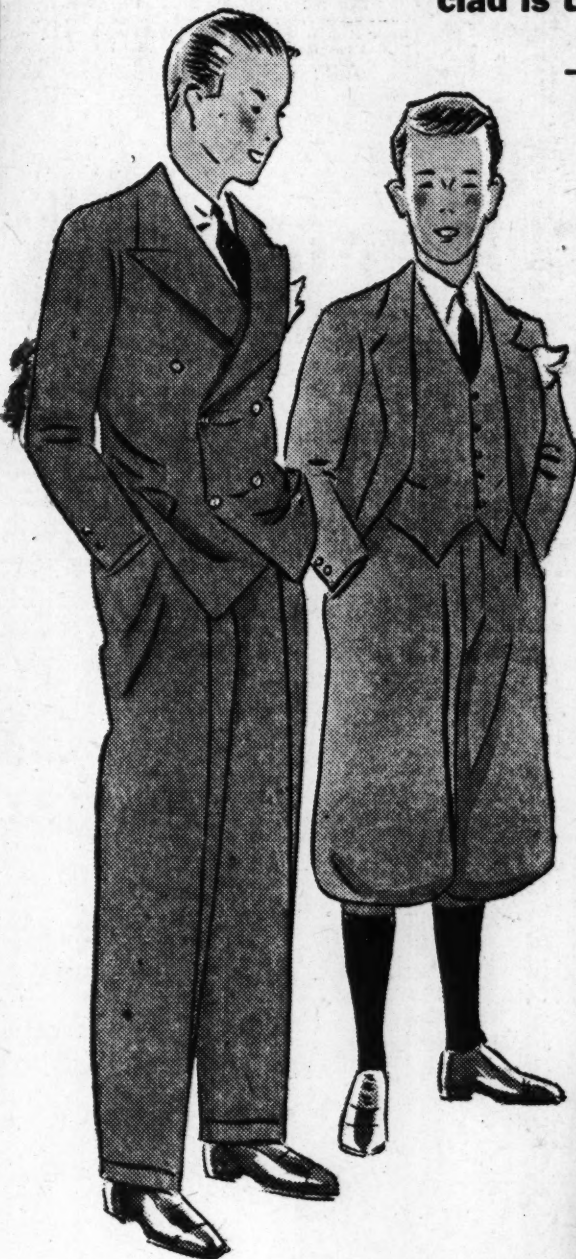
Third Floor



Sizes 3 1/2 to 8
AAA to B

The Simplest Formula

for keeping your young son and heir correctly clad is to choose from these



Two-Knicker Suits

the kind boys really like!

\$8.95

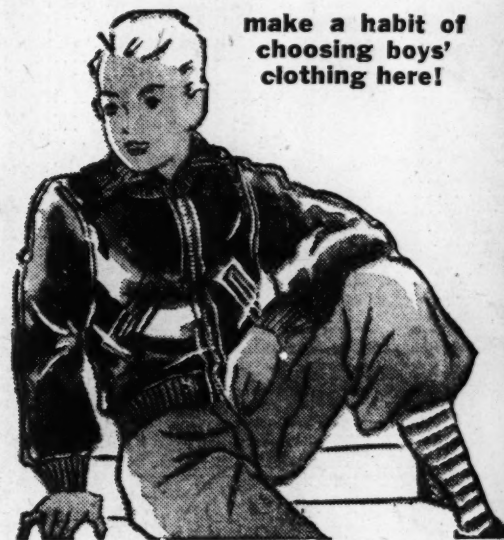
Stop worrying about how you'll stretch your budget to afford a really good Suit for junior... here's the answer to your problem! All-wool tweeds and cassimeres in sizes 7 to 16.

Two-Trouser Prep Suits

with wide bottom trousers!

unusual
value... \$16.95

Youths of 14 to 20 will choose these Suits enthusiastically! Single and double breasted styles; neat patterns!



make a habit of
choosing boys'
clothing here!

Boys' Fur-Trim Jackets

Brown imitation fur-trimmed Cossack Jackets, leather sleeves. Talon fastener style. Sizes 6 to 20.

\$11.98

Second Floor

Special! Girls' Coats

...and when we say
"special" we mean
you'd hunt in vain to
find their equal...at

\$19.75

We selected two stunning models... one a sports Coat, the other a dressier type... for this amazing offering! Mothers will want to march those daughters of theirs right down to the Girls' Toggery Wednesday. It would be a shame to miss out!

SPORT COAT: In Lamotese, that soft, woolly fabric that's exclusive here. Wool lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

DRESSY MODEL: "Tea-Time" Coat, styled like big sister's. Padded shoulders, fur-edged collar. Sizes 12 to 16.

Smart Frocks

Distinctive!
Unusual... at... \$6.98

The Frock sketched shows how cleverly they're styled! It's in tweed, with perky pique collars and cuffs. There are others (equally attractive) in wool crepe and jersey. Sizes 8 to 16.

Fifth Floor



Reg. \$1 Fabric Glo



57c
All are DOU
WOVEN... in
trimmed styles
slip-ons. Black,
Gray, Navy. 5 1/2
(First Floor)

Better Fall Handba



\$1.8
A marvelous c
of over 700 bet
in Calif, grained
with novel ins
ings. Black, B
(First Floor)

\$1.50 Beaded Ba



94c
Adorable new SE
BEAD Bags in en
zipper or chain h
styles. Eggshell, W
Black.
(First Floor)



Put Your Dollars in Merchandise and
Make Each Dollar Yield More . . . In

SONNENFELD'S 53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

It Begins WEDNESDAY . . . and Offers
You the GREATEST STIMULANT in the
BUY NOW Movement . . . SAVINGS!

There's MORE than another Birthday to Celebrate . . . there's MORE than
GIFT VALUES behind this great Sale! This Sonnenfeld's 53rd Anniversary
Sale is planned as a FORCEFUL, DYNAMIC STIMULANT to bring MORE
DOLLARS into circulation . . . and thereby create MORE JOBS . . .
MORE WAGE EARNERS WHO CAN BUY and help in the long
pull back to GOOD AMERICAN TIMES.

Every piece of merchandise offered in this Sale was purchased from makers
operating under the NRA. Many manufacturers co-operated by giving
us marvelous Birthday Values . . . BUT EVERYTHING WE OFFER IS
PRICED AT CELEBRATION GIFT PRICES. We're not out to make
profit in this Event . . . we're out to bring thousands of Sonnenfeld's Patrons
to our store for this once-a-year Get-Together . . . and to give our Patrons
REAL SAVINGS . . . the greatest stimulant in the BUY NOW movement!

Sale Starts Wednesday, November 1st . . . Be
Here When the Doors Open at 9 A. M.

Reg. \$1 Fabric Gloves



57c

All are DOUBLE
WOVEN . . . in novelty
trimmed styles or plain
slip-ons. Black, Brown,
Gray, Navy. 5½ to 7½
(First Floor)

Better Fall Handbags



\$1.85

A marvelous collection
of over 700 better Bags
in Calf, grained leathers
with novel inside fit-
tings. Black, Brown.
(First Floor)

\$1.50 Beaded Bags



94c

Adorable new SEED
BEAD Bags in envelope
zipper or chain handle
styles. Eggshell, White,
Black.
(First Floor)

This Is Sensational! 1800 Pairs

Imported Gloves



Brand-New
\$2.98 Gloves
\$3.98 Gloves
\$4.98 Gloves

\$1.89

Kidskin
Lambskin

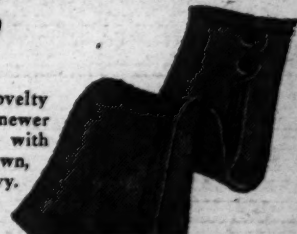
The most gorgeous array of imported Gloves we've ever
offered at such a special price. All lengths . . . from 4-button to
exquisite long 16-button. Novelty cuff styles . . . trimmed
slip-ons and handsome plain Gloves. Black, brown, navy,
beige, white . . . sizes 5¾ to 7½ . . . but NOT in EVERY style.
(First Floor)



600 Reg. \$2.98 Skirts

\$2.29

Flannel and Novelty
Woolens in the newer
straight lines or with
pleats. Black, Brown,
Gray, Wine, Navy.
Sizes 26 to 32.
(First Floor)



Permanent Wave Sale

\$10 and \$15 Value

\$5.95

Realistic Croquignole or
Vita Tonic Permanents
complete with Shampoo
and Finger Wave.
(Beauty Salon—Mezzanine.)



Beauty Salon Specials

Beauty Service Ticket for
\$10 worth of work (Per-
manent Waves excepted).

\$7.00

All HAIRGOODS includ-
ing special orders—
1/4 OFF
(Beauty Salon—Mezzanine.)



Gift Sale of Reg. \$2.98
Blouses and Sweaters



BLOUSES of
Satin, Crepe
Taffeta

\$1.94

SWEATERS in
Novelty Weaves
Brushed Wool

They're the NEWER styles with high necklines, broad
shoulder effects . . . all the gorgeous Winter tones. Blouses
come in white eggshell plaids and winter colors. Sweaters
rust, green, wine, blue, brown, Oxford, combinations. Sizes
34 to 44.
(First Floor)



CO.

DEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Formula

correctly
in these

cker Suits

boys really like!

\$3.95

g about how you'll
get to afford a really
unior . . . here's the
problem! All-wool
meres in sizes 7 to 16.

user Prep Suits

bottom trousers!

\$16.95

will choose these Suits
Single and double
eat patterns!

make a habit of
choosing boys'
clothing here!

Coats

SONNENFELD'S 53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE



1800 Pairs of \$3.95 and \$5 Winter Shoes

Peggy Lees and Beverly Are Birthday GIFT Values at



\$3⁶⁰

Suedes Kidskins Rough-Surface Leathers Black Satins

All from our own Fall and Winter stocks... this Anniversary group includes smart built-up Leather Heel Oxfords, new side ties, high in-step lace Oxfords, Straps and Pumps. Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to C.

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)



A Leading Value! Silk Hosiery

All-Silk Chiffons and Service* Weights

88c

3 Pairs, \$2.50

One of the finest Stockings woven... constructed to give maximum wear... to keep original color... to fit perfectly! We're PROUD to offer this quality Stocking at so low a price. In Biscayne, Dustbeige, Jungle, Smoke-brown.

(First Floor)



1500 PIECES BRAND-NEW \$1.98 Underwear and Silk Slips

Fresh, NEW Garments Ready for Gift-Giving! \$1⁵⁵

SLIPS of Silk Crepe in Bodice or California tops with elegant lace trims or smartly tailored.

DANCETTES, TEDDIES, PANTIES...many of pure-dye silk crepe with Alencon-type lace trims or tailored. Tearose, flesh, blue. 34 to 44.

(First Floor)

A "Hand-Picked" Dress Sale

Here's What This Birthday Dress Sale Includes:

• **White Beaded Gowns and Crepe, Satin Evening Gowns.** Val.to \$19.75

• **Satin Suits and Sunday Nite Frocks.** Val.to \$16.75

• **Street Crepes Woolens.** Val.to \$19.75



Regular \$39.50 Coat... at \$29

Regular \$16.75 Crepe Gown \$11.55

Jr. Coats Richly Furred

That Are Regular \$39.50 & \$49.50 Values

\$29

And they have the SNAP that Juniors adore! Coats with Squirrel, Fitch, Fox, Wolf... and lots of it! Sizes 11 to 17.

(Second Floor)



1200 Gloriously NEW \$10.75 to \$19.75 Frocks in Fourth Floor Dress Shop and Junior Deb Dress Shop



\$7⁵⁵

\$11⁵⁵

We're out to give every miss and woman a new Anniversary Dress... and we've purchased hundreds of sparkling new styles... and offer them without thought of profit. They're gift values for you! You'll find all those grand new BRITE colors... those elegant Tavern Frocks... EVENING GOWNS... in styles with PARIS approval!

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20; Women's Sizes 38 to 44 In Fourth Floor Dress Shop

Junior Sizes 11 to 17 In Jr. Deb Shop... 2d Floor



Regular \$22.95 Knit at \$15.85



Regular \$19.75 Knit at \$10.85



Regular \$49.50 Velvet Suit, \$25

Sports Frocks Values to \$8.98

New Knits Taken From Our Own Stocks

\$5⁸⁵

Zephyr Knit Frocks in one, two and three piece styles... the kind of grand frocks that fit perfectly... go anywhere! Sizes 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop... Fourth Floor.)

Boucle Frocks Values to \$22.75

Frill Boucles That Look Hand Knitted!

\$10⁸⁵

Two-piece styles with lace yokes and high necklines. Jerseys and Wooly Knits. Three-piece Boucle Suits with darling blouses. Rust, Green, Brown, Combinations. 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop... Fourth Floor.)

French Room Frocks to \$59.50

165 Street Sports and Evening Dresses

\$22

A superb collection of \$29.75, \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50 Frocks and Gowns that are the last word in fashion and quality! Rib Silks, Rich Velvets, Crepes, Satins and Combinations. Sizes 12 to 44.

(French Room... Fourth Floor)



1800 Regular \$1 Handbags

We Bought Them for This Birthday Sale... and We Offer Them Without Profit at a Gift Price!

79c

(First Floor)

Grained Leather Composition and Wool Crepe with Smart Inside Fittings! Pouches, Envelopes, Top Handles! Black, Brown!



SONNENFELD'S 53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

Coat Suits Furro

In This G

\$38

Values to \$59.50

Choose from more than Coats superbly trimmed Fox, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Caracul, Kolinsky.

All Sizes for M



American Broadtail with Squirrel \$59

Special Fur These A

\$59

Furriers Co We Can't Possib

American Broadtail with Squirrel, Super Northern Seals with Fitch or Ermine, Muskrats in Silver, Golden or Mink-Dyed shades... at \$59



SONNENFELD'S 53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

Coat Shops Save You Many Dollars on Furred Coats

In This Gift-Giving Sale

\$38 \$68

Values to \$59.50!

Choose from more than 400 Coats superbly trimmed with Fox, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Fitch, Caracul, Kolinsky.

Values to \$89.50!

Here you'll find adaptations of Paris' best models... featuring rare furs such as Silver Fox, Kolinsky, Golden Beaver, Skunk, Fox, Jap Mink, Persian Lamb.

All Sizes for Misses and Women, 12 to 46. Also Half Sizes.

(Coats... Third Floor)



Special Fur Purchases Made for These Anniversary Groups!

\$59 \$129 \$189

Furriers Co-Operated With Values That We Can't Possibly Duplicate in a Regular Way!

American Broadtail with Squirrel, Super Northern Seals with Fitch or Ermine, Muskrats in Silver, Golden or Mink-Dyed shades... at \$59

Black Super-American Broadtail with Silver Fox, Cocoa or Platinum Broadtail with Fox, Hudson Seal, Leopard Leg, at \$129!

Hudson Seal with self, Ermine or Mink trim, Super-American Broadtail or Black Caracul with Silver Fox, Jap Weasel, at \$189!

Sizes for Misses or Women

(Third Floor)



600 Pieces of \$1.25 FALL NECKWEAR

Satin, Crepe, Brushed Wool, Cotton Pique or Lace Neckwear in all newer types including ascot ties and high-round-collars. White... \$89^c

(First Floor)



Special! \$5 All-Wool FLANNEL ROBES

Man-tailored styles with patch pockets and fringed belt. In contrasting colors of Navy with Red, Two-tone Rose, Two-tone Blue, Purple with Orchid. Sizes 34 to 42... \$2.89

(First Floor)

Entire Stock \$39.75 to \$99.50

Furred Suits

1/3 Off

Here's How You Save:

\$39.75 Suits... Now \$26.50
\$49.50 Suits... Now \$33.00
\$59.50 Suits... Now \$39.67
\$79.50 Suits... Now \$53.00
\$99.50 Suits... Now \$66.33

(Third Floor)



1000 Brand-New \$5 and \$7.50 Hats

In the \$5 Hat Shop

You actually save from \$2 to \$4.50 on every Hat you buy! Many are new Hats right out of our own stocks... many just purchased for this sale. Dance hats, suit hats, daylong hats in:

Antelope Sables Fur Felts
Velvets Metallic Combinations
Wool and Novelty Fabrics

Every Head Size From 21 1/2 to 24.
(\$5 Hat Shop... Second Floor)

\$2.95

785 Regular \$2.75 and \$3.95

Fall Hats

Including EVERY \$2 Hat in Our "Hat Box" Shop!

\$1.65

You've never seen such gorgeous Hats for so little! Adorable dance turbans, fetching berets and chic new brims and sailors... choose them in Fabrics, Felts and Velvets. All head sizes.

("Hat Box" Shop... First Floor.)



Great Purchase Satin Underwear

Higher Priced Quality Dancettes, Teddies, Panties... Sale Priced at

\$2.29

Here's the kind of luxurious Satin Underwear every woman longs to own! Trimmed with Alencon type laces or ribbons... we advise you to buy for gifts... for personal use for months to come! Tealose, Flesh, Blue... 34 to 44.

(First Floor)



Encephalitis Death in Indiana.
By the Associated Press.
INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Oct. 31.—Walter Engler, 44 years old, of Whiting, died in a hospital here yesterday from what Dr. Peter Brandman said was "sleeping sickness," or encephalitis. Engler, a township indigent, was stricken last week and isolated for treatment in a hospital here.

NO BUS SERVICE like this!
PORTERS FREE RIDE ALL THRU EXPRESS.

Great Eastern serves more territory and a larger population than any other bus company in the world.

NEW YORK \$18—LOUISVILLE \$5
Indianapolis, \$5—Chicago, \$5—Boston, \$5
Washington, \$10—Cleveland, \$10—St. Paul, \$10
Philadelphia, \$10—Pittsburgh, \$10—Baltimore, \$10
Write or phone CENTRAL 4550
GREAT EASTERN TERMINAL
600 N. BROADWAY at WASHINGTON
FRANKLIN BANK BLDG.

GREAT EASTERN bus system

A SWEET STOMACH IN TWO MINUTES

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Heavy eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a boon and a blessing.

Why have a sour stomach, or risk a bad breath? Chew a Stuart Tablet. No soda, just a soothing combination of Calcium Carbonate, (the modern anti-acid, more effective than soda) Magnesium and the like. Result:—a sweet stomach, improved digestion, no pains, no discomfort. "A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents." Try them today.

STUART'S DYSPESPIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES, 25c and 50c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

FULL BOX FREE
A regular 25c box, noted also—sample to try through the kindness of Stuart's Dispensary. Tablets will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon and 6c in stamps to cover mailing cost to the P. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 154-D, Marshall, Mich.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____

Stops Pain at Once!
CORNS
SORE TOES—TENDER SPOTS

No more pain from corns or sore toes when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Relief is immediate! New or tight shoes no longer give discomfort. Used with the separate Medicated Disks, included in every box, corns are quickly, painlessly loosened and removed. Try these thin, soothing, healing pads. At all drug, department and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Don't get a BAD COLD!

PREVENT Bad Colds by using Penetro Nose and Throat Drops at the first sneeze or sniffle. It stops the spread of germs, soothes inflamed membranes and opens up congested air passages. Penetro Drops is approved by leading nose and throat specialists. Generous size bottle, 25c. Large bottle 50c. Family size \$1.

PENETRO NOSE AND THROAT DROPS

Tune in "Penetro Revue" Starring BENNY MEROFF NBC Network—every Tuesday night 7 p.m. C. & T. * 8 p.m. E. & T.

PASTORS INVESTIGATE 'ANGELS' AT MISSION

Absence of Negro Evangelist Postpones Hearing on Physical Presence of Lord.

Negroes in ecstasy because they "had seen the Lord" (at 2966 Market street) or perturbed because "this unscriptural teaching" has arisen in a Baptist congregation of their race, jammed the First Baptist Church at Bell and Cardinal avenues yesterday when the Baptist Ministers' Union met to settle the controversy. But the principal witness was absent and the inquiry had to be postponed.

The disturbance centers around the Rev. Herman Gore, pastor of Southern Mission Baptist Church, 2966 Market street, where, the report has it, the Lord and his angels have appeared from time to time and have been seen by at least 500 members of the congregation.

Brother Gore was to have explained his teachings yesterday to his fellow ministers, but because he is engaged in conducting a revival at Cairo, Ill., the hearing was delayed for two weeks.

Evangelist's Return Awaited
There was some sentiment in favor of proceeding with the inquiry anyway, but the more judicial attitude prevailed. It was suggested that perhaps Brother Gore had been misquoted in the Negro press, and that it would be unfair to try him in his absence. The postponement pleased Brother Gore's followers, who left well satisfied that he would be on hand in two weeks to justify himself.

The other ministers, however, were frankly skeptical. There was, for instance, this matter of the angels standing around on a wall. "When God sends one of his angels down I don't know how many million miles from Heaven," one of them argued, "He's got something for them to do, and they do it. God hasn't got any dumb angels. Besides there aren't more than 22 cases in the whole Bible of where God did send an angel down to earth, and at least 20 of them came here only in dreams and visions. Dreams and visions, that's it. The place where you see pictures on a wall is a moving picture show, and the reason why people run moving picture shows is to make money."

Gore's Followers Unshaken.
There was even more doubt among the ministers that the Lord himself had paid a visit to Market street. Scriptural texts to prove that the Second Advent will be the coming of the Lord "in all His power and glory" when "every eye shall see" were quoted freely, and someone suggested that before that event there was to be the anti-Christ, "who will run around telling men, 'Come with me, I saw the Lord over here' or 'there He is over there.'"

"Ever since that day on Mount Olive when the Lord got up on a cloud and went back to Heaven," one minister expounded, "you know, and I know that He hasn't set foot on this earth again." "Enough it all, the faith of Brother Gore's followers remained unshaken. At each remark which might be interpreted as strengthening the position of their leader, they broke out with exclamations such as "Sure he did," "That's right," "Praise the Lord," and fervent "Amen's."

Among the others, however, the impression seemed to prevail that the Second Coming is not going to be a secret, and that no one Baptist minister will have any right to exclusive presentation of the spectacle.

\$5000 VERDICT FOR WOMAN HIT BY BALL AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Spectator Had Sued Browns for \$20,000, Charging Her Vision Was Impaired.

A judgment for \$5000 in favor of Mrs. Violet Kern Grimes of Bloomington, Ind., against the St. Louis Browns, was awarded today by a jury in Circuit Judge Hall's court for injuries received when she was struck by a foul ball while watching a game at Sportsman's Park.

Mrs. Kern, a ladies' day guest of the Browns on Sept. 26, 1931, testified a ball batted by Larry Bettencourt hit her in the left eye, and that its vision had been impaired 50 per cent. She sued for \$20,000.

FORD STRIKERS APPEAL TO NRA

Edgewater (N. J.) Group Files Secret Charges.

EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 31.—After a meeting of a committee of strikers from the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant here, Hugh V. Reilly, labor organizer and strike representative, said specific charges and a petition for action had been drawn up. Transmission of the documents to the Recovery Administration was entrusted to Harry L. Tepper, chairman of the legal division of the State NRA. The allegations were kept secret.

Reilly said: "The Ford Co. has violated the principles of collective bargaining and resorted to coercion."

ROOSEVELT GOING TO GEORGIA

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt is going to his Georgia home at Warm Springs in November, stopping at Savannah to attend the Georgia bicentennial celebration.

Stephen Early, a secretary, announced that Roosevelt would leave here Nov. 17 for Savannah. He said Roosevelt would leave Savannah the following day in time to reach his Warm Springs retreat that night. In accordance with a custom of several years, the President will remain at Warm Springs over Thanksgiving day.

SONNENFELD'S 53RD ANNIVERSARY

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

TOILETRY SPECIALS
Offered at LESS THAN REGULAR Prices for This Celebration Sale!

Regular \$1
Cleansing Cream

39c
Sonnenfeld's Special one-half pound jar of Cleansing Cream.

Regular \$1
Cucumber Lotion

39c
A marvelous Lotion to keep the skin smooth and clear. An excellent powder base these wintry days.

Regular \$1
Skin Freshener

39c
Every woman should use a skin Freshener (and mild astringent) of this kind.

Regular \$3.50
Toilet Water

\$1
Mimzy fragrant Toilet Water... if you've ever used it you know its value!

Miracle Face Powder and Cologne

\$1.10
A special combination offer of both these famed preparations at this one low price.

Regular \$1
Manicure Sets

49c
Includes everything you need for the home manicure. Grand for gifts.

Regular \$1
Perfumers

79c
Colorful new Perfumers in the newer shapes. Brite shades with silver or gold trim.

14-Oz. Bottle of Listerine

59c
The safe and effective antiseptic... have an extra bottle ready in the medicine chest.

Two Tubes of Listerine Tooth Paste

2 for 37c
A special for a limited time only. No more than 2 to each customer.

SONNENFELD'S 53RD ANNIVERSARY Downstairs Shop



The Chance to Buy Your Coat at Savings!

500 Brand-New Sports Coats
Tweeds, Plaid-Backs, Polos

\$11.55

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats
\$25 and \$29.75 Values

\$15.55

Gorgeously Furred With Skunk, Marmink, Beaverette, Manchurian Wolf, Vicuna Fox

We owe this birthday value to several makers who co-operated by giving us regular \$25 and \$29.75 Coats for this sale! Every Coat silk lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 46.



DRESS SALE

Specialty Secured Winter Crepes, Woolens, Satins, Combinations Regularly to \$9.98

\$5.55

Choose your new frock for Street, Sports, Sunday Nite from this marvelous collection. The materials are gorgeous... the styles herald those dashing new details such as peplums, sheath skirts, "Mae West" tops! Every Dress is a higher priced one... brite, new... A RARE BUY at \$5.55! Sizes 14 to 44.

HAT SALE
Don't Miss It... 1000 Brand-New Hats... Regularly to \$3!

88c
We can't think of a better reason to bring you to the Downstairs Hat Shop... than these stunning Felt and Fabric Hats for so great a saving! You'll find vast assortments of Coolie Sailors, Brims, Turbans, Berets, in all colors and every head size.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

ROBBER ASSERTS RED PLOTTED TO BURN REICHSTAG

Man Called From Prison to Testify Declares Ernst Torgler Tried to Get Him to Aid in Arson.

DEFENDANT DENIES ACCUSER'S STORY

'Never Saw Him Before in My Life,' He Says at High Treason Trial in Supreme Court in Berlin.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 31.—A convicted robber, Gustav Lebermann, brought from Hamburg prison, testified today that Ernst Torgler, former whip of the Communist party in the Reichstag, had repeatedly sought his aid in 1931 and 1932 in plotting to set fire to the Reichstag building.

The Reichstag building was burned last February. Torgler, Marinus Van der Lubbe and three Bulgarians are on trial in Superior Court charged with high treason in connection with the fire. Van der Lubbe has confessed setting fire to the building but the prosecution contends he must have had assistance.

Lebermann, now serving a two-and-one-half-year term for robbery, testified Torgler also plotted other acts of sabotage.

Judge Admonishes Witness.

Presiding Judge Wilhelm Buenger introduced the witness by saying: "I call your attention to the fact that the greatest significance attaches to your testimony."

Lebermann then said: "I came here to tell the truth and only the truth."

Lebermann, a window repairer by trade, said he first met Torgler at Hamburg, Oct. 21, 1931, in the company of a Communist.

"Torgler promised to use me," he said. "He said we would have to do something that would start a great propaganda against the Nazis."

"He said one thing ought to be to fire public buildings, including the Reichstag."

"He said because I was not well known no one would dream of the Communist party was involved."

"Lies," declares Torgler. "I never saw this man before in my life and I am astonished that the highest German court should listen to such unprovable lies."

But Lebermann continued. "On March 6, 1932," he said, "Torgler was going to meet me in Berlin and take me to the Reichstag building to show me and two others how the fire was to be started."

"I was to be the person to attract attention to myself. I was to make a commotion so I would be arrested while the others could escape."

The witness added that Torgler threatened to "puncture me with bullets when I declined to carry out the plot."

Lebermann said he fled to police to escape from Torgler.

BRAZIL WITHHOLDS \$554,000 PAYMENT ON FRENCH DEBT

Second Step in Reprisal for Compulsory Exchange Equalization Decried by France.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 31.—Brazil has withheld payment of an installment on her debt to French bankers, and it is understood future payment dates also will be ignored.

At least, it was added, Brazil will not pay anything further until "the French decree regulating the disposition of proceeds from Brazilian exportation" is revoked. Thus Brazil took a second step in reprisal for French compulsory exchange equalization. Brazil already has doubled tariffs on imports from France.

Today's scheduled payment was \$419,000 francs (about \$554,000), due on a pre-war loan.

SOVIET AND GERMAN PRESS RELATIONS ARE RESTORED

Settlement Includes Assignment of Russian Correspondents to Reichstag Fire Trial.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Restoration of press relations between Soviet Russia and Germany was announced today in a dispatch from Berlin published by the newspaper Pravda.

The settlement involves reassignment of Soviet correspondents to Germany and their admittance to the Reichstag building fire trial, and the return of expelled German correspondents to Moscow.

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Commenting on the restoration,
the Communist party organ said:
"The incident taught a lesson to
Fascist authorities that they can-
not establish a special regime for
Soviet citizens residing in Ger-
many."

FRENCH WORKER'S PAY IS GAUGED BY SIZE OF HIS FAMILY

By Government Plan Chil-
dren Are Carried Indirectly
on Employers' Payrolls.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The
French Government, which has
been reported as intensely interest-
ed in American "new deal" experi-
ments, has put into effect a social
measure which amounts to a fam-
ily subsidy.

By the provisions of this measure,
outlined in a report to the De-
partment of Commerce, a work-
man's dependent child becomes a
charge on the payroll of the em-
ployer, indirectly. Throughout
France appropriation offices are
being established through which
employers will make their com-
pulsory contribution.

The fund will make distribution
to workmen, according to the num-
ber of their dependent children up
to 18 years of age. At the outset
the law is to apply to certain key
industries only, notably mining,
the metal trade, textiles, chemicals,
electrical equipment and building.

The intention is to extend the
measure to all industries and trades
on Jan. 1.

The scale of subsidies, generally
specific, begins with 30 francs
(about \$1.83) a month for the first
child and increases for each ad-
ditional child without maximum
limitation. The father of four chil-
dren, for example, will receive 150
to 200 francs (\$8.25 to \$11) a month.

Rates for additional children range
from \$1.10 to \$6.80 a month. It is
estimated that an average of 2.5
percent to 3 percent will be added
to present payrolls as a result of
this measure.

DEPRESSION'S CHIEF LESSON IGNORED, WICKERSHAM SAYS

Idea That Money Borrowed Must
Be Repaid Abandoned for New
Doctrine, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.
STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—In
an address at a meeting of the
Onondaga County Bar Association
last night George W. Wickersham,
former Attorney-General, said:

"In the face of widespread un-
employment and want, the result
of five years of speculation,
of an overdevelopment of mechan-
ical productivity, of the breakdown
of our marketing system and other
less obvious factors, we see our
Government abandoning the prin-
ciples of individual freedom, disre-
garding wholly those fundamental
economic laws by which we have
been guided for a century and a
half, and substituting for Ameri-
can initiative centralized control of
all American industry in Washing-
ton."

"Instead of pointing to the pri-
mary lesson of the depression that
money borrowed always must be
repaid, the doctrine is taught that
debtors shall be relieved of their
obligations and that the way out
of debt is to incur new debts."

"If the new system fails, the
American people for the next half
century will be paying the bill and
suffering the consequences of this
gay adventure."

Wickersham, chairman of former
President Hoover's Commission of
Law Observance and Enforcement,
said in an interview that he "made
a mistake" in reading the public
mind regarding prohibition when
the commission's report was sub-
mitted. "I thought that eventually
there would be drastic modifica-
tion or repeal of the eighteenth
amendment, but I never thought it
would come so soon," he said.

GIRL KILLED BY BULLET FIRED IN POLITICAL BRAWL IN POLAND

Nineteen Ukrainian Nationalists Ar-
rested After Shooting Wound-
ed by Police.

By the Associated Press.
LWOW, Poland, Oct. 31.—A Pol-
ish girl was killed late yesterday
in a disturbance started in a suburb
by members of the Ukrainian na-
tional organization, held responsi-
ble for a recent murder in the So-
viet consulate.

In the same outbreak, a Ukraini-
an terrorist received a bullet
wound. As a result of the distur-
bance 19 Ukrainians were arrested.

The girl, it was said today, merely
happened to be passing by during
the brawl and was killed by a slug
from a Ukrainian weapon. The
Ukrainian was wounded by police.

Among the 19 taken in custody
were 15 believed to be persons impli-
cated in the Soviet consulate slay-
ing and yesterday by the senten-
ced an 18-year-old Ukrainian
youth to life imprisonment for the
killing of a Soviet consulate em-
ployee Oct. 21.

POLISH MINE DISPUTE SETTLED

96 Men on Hunger Strike Agree to
Leave Shaft.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 31.—
Mine owners agreed yesterday to
hunger-striking miners' demands
against labor cuts and 96 miners,
underground at Boryslaw since
Saturday, agreed to return to the
surface. Several miners fainted as
the result of their self-imposed
starvation and their long stay un-
derground.

Polish authorities made vigorous
representations to both sides to
settle the dispute.

DEFERS HEARING ON PARK UTILITY BILLS TO MONDAY

State Senate Committee Ac-
cedes to Requests From
St. Charles and Associa-
tion of Municipal Utilities

LOBBY TO OPPOSE TWO OF PROPOSALS

Doherty Spokesman Gives
Notice of Fight on Mea-
sures on City-Owned Gas
and Electricity.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.—
Legislative representatives of pri-
vately owned public utility com-
panies appeared before the Senate
Municipal Corporations Committee last
night and served notice that two
bills in Gov. Park's public works
legislative program, which would
make it easier for the smaller cities
of the State to establish municipi-
ally-owned electric and gas plants,
would be actively opposed.

The four administration public
works bills were scheduled for
first hearing last night but discus-
sion was postponed until Monday
night because of requests from sev-
eral cities and others interested for
an opportunity to be heard.

Doherty Man Declares War.
Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph,
representing the Henry L. Doherty
utility interests, announced there
would be opposition to the gas and
electric bills when Senator Frank
P. Briggs of Macon, chairman of
the committee, asked whether op-
ponents desired to be heard. Mayer
said he did not desire to present
the opposition views until he had
heard the arguments of supporters
of the bills.

Mayer was accompanied by Lud-
wick Graves of Kansas City, rep-
resenting the Kansas City Power &
Light Co. and other electric utili-
ties. Both were active in appear-
ances before legislative committees
on utility bills, in the regular ses-
sion earlier this year.

Mayer said he was not interested
in the other two bills in the Gov-
ernor's program, which are de-
signed to aid the smaller cities in es-
tablishing municipally-owned water
and sewer systems.

Donnelly Reserves Argument.
Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Leba-
non, Democratic majority floor
leader, who introduced the bills in
the Senate for Gov. Park, was pre-
sented, prepared to appear in behalf
of the bills, but reserved his argu-
ment when the committee post-
poned the hearing. Donnelly said
he had heard there would be con-
siderable opposition to the gas and
electric plant bills, but had heard
of no opposition so far to the
water and sewer bills.

Briggs announced he had re-
ceived a request by mail, just be-
fore the hearing opened, from the
Association of Municipal Utilities,
for a later hearing, particularly on
the electric light plant bill. Briggs
said he was notified the associa-
tion would bring the Mayors of
250 Missouri cities to the hearing.

He said officials of St. Charles had
asked for a later hearing. A move-
ment is under way for a municipi-
ally-owned electric light and
power plant in St. Charles.

What the Bills Provide For.
The bills would give municipali-
ties having a population of more
than 75,000 wider powers to buy or
construct electric, gas or water
plants, and sewer systems, to be
paid for solely from plant or sys-
tem earnings. Bonds for such pur-
poses could be authorized by a ma-
jority vote in an election on a pro-
posal to issue such bonds, instead
of the present requirement of a
two-thirds majority.

The committee voted, in an exe-
cutive session, to request the Senate
to transfer to the Judiciary Com-
mittee a bill by Senator Joffe of
Kansas City which would amend
the 3.2 per cent beer law passed by
the 1933 regular session, to authori-
ze municipalities and counties to
levy license fees or occupation
taxes on individuals or firms sell-
ing 3.2 per cent beer. The beer law,
in present form, specifically pro-
hibits municipalities and counties
from taxing the sale of 3.2 beer.

Cyclonic Disturbance in Cuba.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Oct. 31.—The National
Observatory reported today that a
cyclonic disturbance of moderate
intensity was passing over Oriente
Province, with the center estimated
near Santiago. Santiago, the capi-
tal of the province, reported heavy
rainfalls the last 48 hours. Five
rivers in the province went out of
their banks 10 to 15 feet, destroying
crops and several small houses. No
loss of life or injury was reported.

UNION HEADS CALL WORKERS BACK TO 'CAPTIVE' MINES

U. M. W. Leaders Tell Men
Return to Work Is Necess-
ary to Get 'Only Opportu-
nity.'

OWNERS AGREE TO MAKE CONTRACTS

Reserve Right to Deal Sep-
arately With "Any Repre-
sentative of a Substan-
tial Majority," However.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH Pa., Oct. 31.—
Philip Murray, international vice-
president, and presidents of the
United Mine Workers of America, today called
on all members employed by steel
company-owned (captive) mines to
return to work immediately.

A statement dispatched to presi-
dents of each local in the districts
advised them that President Roose-
velt negotiated an agreement with
all members employed by steel
company-owned (captive) mines to
return to work immediately.

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dents of each local in the districts
advised them that President Roose-
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all members employed by steel
company-owned (captive) mines to
return to work immediately.

It asserted the "only opportunity"
the mine workers employed at cap-
tive mines have to secure a "formal
contract," with "complete recog-
nition of the union," is in their ac-
ceptance of this agreement.

Terms of Agreement Reached at
Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Lead-
ing steel operators have agreed
with President Roosevelt to make
union labor contracts with such of
their soft coal miners as want
them.

They reserved the right, however,
to make separate agreements with
"any representative of a substantial
minority" of miners who do not
choose, at elections to be conducted
soon by the National Labor Board,
the United Mine Workers of Ameri-
ca, as their representatives.

The agreement is in answer to
the demand of Western Pennsyl-
vania striking miners—most of
them at steel company-owned
mines—for "complete union recog-
nition."

The agreement provided that
each mine which "has an outlet for
its product" should reopen im-
mediately. Hugh S. Johnson, the Re-
covery Administrator, said the ad-
ministration was hopeful Pennsylv-
ania authorities would see that the
miners' opportunity to return to
work in peace.

The White House announcement
on the agreement follows:
"Substantial agreement was
reached today between the Presi-
dent, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and
the 'captive' mine owners on the
one hand and by the President,
Gen. Johnson and the United Mine
workers on the other hand."

"This agreement provides a basis
for the immediate re-employment
of thousands of coal miners who
are idle if the following mea-
sures are put into effect:

"Every mine which has an outlet
for its products should be reopened
and employees working under
the mine last operated put back to
work without any discrimination as
to membership in any labor organ-
ization."

"Check-Off Is Conceded."
"The check-off is conceded. A
man may assign a deduction from
his pay to whomsoever he desires."

"The existing Appalachian agree-
ment between the commercial mine
operators and the United Mine
Workers will fix the hours, wages
and working conditions under
which the men will go back to
work and this will be posted at
every mine."

"A formal agreement which shall
contain terms and conditions at
least as favorable as the Appala-
chian agreement will be made be-
tween the captive mine operators
and the representatives of their
employees selected as follows:

"When after the opening of any
mine, in the opinion of the National
Labor Board, orderly conditions
have been restored and the pro-
tection of men working is assured,
an election will be held under the
exclusive regulation and direction
of the National Labor Board and
representatives will then be chosen
for collective bargaining."

Labor Board's Decision Final.
"Such representatives may or
may not be members of any labor
organization and any officer, na-
tional, state or local of the United
Mine Workers of America may be
elected, and if elected the operators
agree to negotiate with him to a
conclusion on the following prin-
ciples:

"The representatives chosen by a
majority will be given an immedi-
ate conference and separate con-
ferences will be held with any rep-
resentatives of a substantial minor-
ity."

"If no agreement with the ma-
jority representatives is reached in
10 days the controversy will be
immediately submitted by both parties
to the National Labor Board for
decision and both parties will agree
to abide by the decision."

Teaching the Young Italian How to Step



BOYS of grade school age, carrying rifles and blanket rolls, parading at a recent celebration in Rome.

WALLACE SIGNS AMENDMENTS TO CHICAGO MILK AGREEMENT

Pact Effective Nov. 3; Retail Price
Will Be Increased From 10 to
11 Cents a Quart.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Secre-
tary of Agriculture Wallace yester-
day signed amendments to the milk
marketing agreement and license
for the Chicago milk shed, effec-
tive Nov. 3. Wallace requested that
producers put the higher prices to
producers into effect Nov. 1 in or-
der to restore stability to the rap-
idly disintegrating market.

Under the amendments the price
to producers of fluid milk is in-
creased from \$1.75 to \$2.10 for 100
pounds. The retail price of milk
will be increased from 10 to 11
cents a quart.

Special milks will sell for a min-
imum of 14 cents and a maximum
of 16 cents a quart. Retail cream
prices are not substantially changed.

On Class 2 milk, the new price
to producers is \$1.45 for 100 pounds
instead of the straight butterfat
price and the Class 3 milk is 3/4
times the average Chicago quoti-
ations on 32 score butter at whole-
sale, plus three cents per 100
pounds.

Cuban Strikers' Prisoner Freed.
By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Oct. 31.—Word has
been received here that C. M. Jer-
vis, American manager of the Alto
Cedro sugar mill at Antilla, Oriente
Province, who had been held pris-
oner by strikers, has been freed.

NAZI SAYS JEWS MIGHT BE SEGREGATED IN GERMANY

Declares They Could Be Recognized
as Minority if They Used
Own Language.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Dr. Alfred
Rosenberg, head of the foreign po-
litical division of the Nazi party,
said last night with reference to
the Jewish question that the Ger-
man standpoint was that the right
of minority treatment could be
granted only in case of a separate
language and common culture.

"Only if Jewry can make up its
mind to live in a separate section of
German territory can conditions for
the recognition of a Jewish minor-
ity be said to exist," he said.

\$100,000 FOR UNUSED PLANS

Award by Poland to W. A. Harri-
man in Electric Project.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 31.—By
presidential decree, \$100,000 has
been awarded W. Averell Harriman
of New York, as indemnification for
Poland's failure to accept his plans
for the electrification of Western
Poland.

Harriman started the plans in
1927 on the promise of the Ministry
of Public Works to award him the
concession but in 1930 the Govern-
ment turned the project down. In
view of money invested in prepari-
ng for the project, the Government
now has paid \$100,000 for the plans
in the form of 8 per cent bonds of
a Dillon, Read loan at nominal
value.

BANKERS AGREE TO FINANCE NEW YORK FOR FOUR YEARS

City Signs Arrangement for Loans
First of Which Will Be to
Meet Payrolls.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Enough
money to finance New York City
for the next four years was assured
today with the signing of an agree-
ment with the city's bankers by
Mayor John P. O'Brien and Com-
ptroller George McAneny.

The first loans of \$25,000,000 to
meet payrolls and other expenses is
expected to be made later today
after the bankers sign the agree-
ment.

The agreement was approved by
the Board of Estimate soon after
midnight, but was not made public
pending the completion of formal-
ities.

It is thought, however, to em-
brace the agreement drawn up at
a conference with Gov. Lehman late
in September which provides for a
revolving fund of about \$200,000,
000 for the years 1934 to 1937, the
refunding of about \$203,000,000 of
outstanding revenue bonds, and the
sale by the bankers of \$70,000,000
relief bonds.

Mexican Deputy Assassinated.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 31.—Braulio
Sanchez, a Deputy in the State of
Tlaxcala, was killed Sunday when
assassins fired on Gen. Adolfo Bon-
illa, Governor of Tlaxcala. The
Governor was not injured. Authori-
ties said political enemies of Bon-
illa were responsible for the shoot-
ing, which took place as he and
Sanchez were leaving the town of
Tlaxcala.

ROOSEVELT GETS AGREEMENT ON PRICE OF RAILS

Steel Companies Agree to
Compromise on Rate of
\$36.375 a Ton—Payment
Through Federal Loan.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt has negotiated with
the steel industry an agreement for
lower rail prices. A compromise
was reached yesterday on a price
of \$36.375 a ton for rails, to be pur-
chased by the carriers with a Govern-
ment loan.

This price is between the \$37.75
offered by the steel companies and
the \$35 demanded by the Govern-
ment.

It is the first reduction in years
below the \$40 asked by the com-
panies for steel rails, and on that
basis is expected to result in a sav-
ing of \$6,000,000 to the railroads
for the quantity they plan to buy.

Anticipating an increase in mill
and railroad employment, Presi-
dent Roosevelt realizes that the
million-ton order will have com-
paratively slight effect on steel rail
plants which have been expanded to
a capacity of 24,000,000 tons a
year.

White House Statement.
A White House statement said:
"The President, the Federal Co-
ordinator of Transportation (Joseph
B. Eastman) met today with the
steel rail manufacturers, who ex-
plained that the recent offer of
all four companies to supply
steel rails at the uniform price of
\$37.75 a ton was based on the fol-
lowing understanding by them of
the steel code provisions:

"The United States Steel Corpo-
ration states that without consulta-
tion with the other manufacturers
and in conformity with the code,
it notified the Iron and Steel In-
stitute that it proposed to reduce
its price for steel rails from \$40
a ton to \$37.75 a ton."

"This notice having been given
to the institute became public prop-
erty and thereupon the other three
manufacturers of steel rails re-
duced their price to meet the price
of the United States Steel Corpo-
ration."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

BILTMORE HOTEL
Washington
Near Grand
Room \$1.50
and up
Bath and
Garage and Parking Space

Yes! But... Have You Tried WEIT?

STARTING WEDNESDAY A GREAT 4 DAY SALE!

Juvenile OVERCOAT SETS
\$6.95
Suitable for boys or girls... tailored of chinillas or flees fabrics in new models... some coat and cap—others coat, caps and zipper leggings... sizes 2 to 8... choice \$6.95.

BOYS' SUITS with 2 Knickers
\$6.95
A feature value!... tailored of blue cheviots and fancy casuals in brown, gray and tan effects... complete with two pair of full golf knickers (knee cuffs)... sizes 6 to 18... choice \$6.95.

2-PANT SUITS for Stout Boys
\$6.95
Short lots of higher priced groups in an assortment of neat medium and dark shades... some with two self knickers—others two longies—broken sizes 9 to 18... choice \$6.95.

Boys' All-Wool OVERCOATS
\$6.95
Clever school models of all-wool overcoats in California and heavy weights... belted, half belted or loose fitting models... sizes 10 to 18... choice \$6.95.

Boys' Stylish TOPCOATS
\$6.95
For larger boys who take sizes 12 to 18 years... splendidly tailored... belted or half belted models... half lined... choice \$6.95.

Boys' Horsehide Leather Coats
\$6.95
Full length models of high leather front quarter horsehide

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always stand for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

In Defense of Dr. Gerling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR publication of letters concerning Teacher Waldron's dismissal makes rather painful reading to those who are intimately acquainted with Dr. Gerling. On the whole, however, it is best to have such matters encountered in the open, rather than to harbor unjustified resentments of those who, judged by the standards of the public, are doing no more than to know little or nothing about the actual questions involved in this case.

Knowing Dr. Gerling rather well, I am absolutely positive that he would not lend his sanction to the slightest act which might savor of injustice, and that he undoubtedly went into the matter in a thorough manner before arriving at a decision. It must be remembered that when an individual becomes a unit of a huge system like the St. Louis public schools, there is more to be considered than the particular whim or penchant, or even the economic situation, of the employee, who must co-ordinate his or her activities to coincide with the other cogs of the machine.

I am not attempting to discuss in this letter the incident which had for its denouement the teacher's dismissal, but the fact that, since such action was deemed proper by Dr. Gerling, it might be well to refrain from undue criticism without being in possession of all the facts. I was formerly, among other incumbencies, instructor in all the night high schools of this city, and while I can readily understand the dismissed teacher's disappointment, I happen to know that the officials of our school system, particularly Dr. Gerling, are more inclined toward sympathy with those who are sincere in their efforts to co-operate, than to hasty and ill-judged actions eventuating in dismissal.

WILLIAM H. THALER.

Senator Bales' Proposal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS amazed to read the account of Senator Bales' proposal to double the State gasoline tax as a substitute for Gov. Park's plan for a \$15,000,000 bond issue.

Motorists in the State of Missouri pay about the highest State license fees in the United States, and the penalty for non-payment of the same is imprisonment. And we were all hopeful our New Deal in Jefferson City would correct that condition. Now, the illustrious Senator from Shannon County proposes that after the motorists have stood the load of supplying the \$9,000,000 a year for the school fund and rebuilding of the penitentiary and other monetary institutions for two years, the tax be continued to replace the reduction made in the cost of State license plates. That's a new deal from an old deck of cards, without a doubt.

W. HEIDENREICH.

Germany and the Allies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CAN anyone with common sense and an unbiased mind blame Hitler for his action in resigning from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations? When Germany signed the Treaty of Versailles, which destroyed her navy and reduced her army to 100,000, she was promised that the other signatories would disarm. Germany agreed to the disarmament clause and lived up to it. Did the other Powers live up to the treaty and to the promise to disarm? At last year's disarmament conference, Germany was promised a virtual equality in armaments, either in the reduction of arms by the Allied Powers, or by the increase in German armaments. Was this promise kept? Now they blame Hitler for blocking the conference and for his action in Germany. I am sure that the Powers had plenty of time to make good their promises under Stresemann. But they failed because they were not sincere.

Germany has taken the right course and, as Senator Borah has said, Europe can never hope for a sound peace until the Treaty of Versailles is drastically revised.

DR. A. H. DOELLEFIELD.

For the Child Labor Amendment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to express the appreciation of the Missouri Child Labor Committee for your effective editorial, "Ratify the Child Labor Amendment," and the cartoon entitled "Before the Missouri Legislature."

It has required an economic depression of great severity to convince many persons that Federal action is and will continue to be necessary if the children of the whole nation are to be protected against the blight of child labor. The Missouri Child Labor Committee, composed of representatives of civic, welfare and labor groups and many individuals in the field of business and the professions, believes that the time has come for Missouri to throw its support in favor of ratifying the amendment. The committee asks that all interested citizens assist in bringing the merits of this humanitarian measure before the Governor and Legislature.

WILLIAM W. BURKE,
Chairman, Missouri Child Labor Committee.

THE LAST MONTH.

Tomorrow is Nov. 1, and only one month remains for submitting to the State Advisory Board of the PWA a comprehensive public works program for St. Louis. Yet Mayor Dickmann not only has no plan, but he has resisted every suggestion made to him, on the plea that it would increase the tax burdens of the property owners. In this stand, he has been supported by Comptroller Nolte, who, for all of his virtues, has repeatedly displayed his lack of vision and imagination when it comes to larger aspects of municipal policy.

Last June, the Chamber of Commerce whooped it up for a \$42,000,000 public works program, including central river front improvement, and successfully urged Mayor Dickmann to go to Washington and present it to the public works officials. The Mayor has since rather ruefully admitted that he thought the Federal Government would pay the entire freight, although a perusal of the public works section of NIRA would have disclosed his error. Was the chamber also acting under this misapprehension? Apparently so. After the great ballyhoo it kicked up last June, it has remained as mum as a clam on the beach. The chamber poses as a body devoted to civic leadership, yet when the situation cries for a real test of that leadership, the chamber waffles. The city stands to get \$30 from the Federal Government for every \$70 it puts up for the cost of labor and materials in any approved project, but since this \$70 must come from local taxation, the chamber would pass up an unparalleled opportunity to get needed improvements for St. Louis.

Meanwhile, 138,000 persons are out of work in the city, and the relief bill is costing \$500,000 a month. We do not claim that a large bond issue for public works would solve the local unemployment problem. We realize that it takes time to put into effect a public works program and that its full benefits may not be felt for quite a long time. But certainly such a program would help greatly; moreover, there is no assurance that the stimulus of public works will not be needed as far ahead as next winter. In a recent statement, the Mayor indicated his hope that unemployment will soon abate. That is the type of reasoning employed by ex-President Hoover from the time of the stock market crash in 1929 until his inglorious departure from the White House. For nearly four years he dilled with the fundamental need of the country—to give people work—and, when he left office, conditions were infinitely worse.

Mayor Dickmann was elected Mayor on a New Deal platform. He promised to apply the same philosophy of government in St. Louis that President Roosevelt has applied in Washington. Every person who voted for him had the right to expect that the Mayor would co-operate with the President's heroic drive toward recovery. Yet, in one of the three vital aspects of the President's drive, Mayor Dickmann has flunked out. He is for the Blue Eagle. He favors raising of wages and shortening of hours by private industry, but he refuses to have the city do his share. The Blue Eagle is not the whole story. It needs badly the impetus to prosperity that would be given by full participation of every city and state in the public works feature of recovery.

Instead of constructive measures, St. Louis is relying on the dole system to keep its unemployed citizens from starving. It has erected the banner of free soup. It prefers the demoralizing influences of outright charity, out of which the city gets nothing, to the creation of useful labor. At the next Community Fund drive, every clerk and laborer in the city will be asked to contribute to the continuation of the dole system, to dig down into their meager earnings to keep that system going. Our community leaders and spokesmen would rather raise relief funds and get nothing than to raise the tax rate and get public improvements.

That is not the New Deal. It is the grisly and discredited Old Deal. In the matter of public works, St. Louis is a slacker city. Gov. Park is saving Missouri from being a slacker state. He, like Mayor Dickmann, feared the political implication of asking for a bond issue and new taxation, but he swallowed those fears and went manfully forward. St. Louis has the right to demand that the City Hall follow the same course.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

Mary Elizabeth Lease was, in the prime of her career, a prairie Boadicea, inspiring the Populist battalions of the '90s with the eloquence of her deep, musical voice, leading them into the fray against entrenched privilege. She gave the embattled Kansas farmers a ringing battle cry: "Raise less corn and more hell!" She saw them obey the latter precept to the extent of unhorsing both old parties and astonishing the nation by electing Populist leaders to office in Topeka and Washington. The Populist triumph was only temporary, but, like so many other radical causes, time has seen its tenets gain success: direct election of Senators, woman suffrage, public ownership of utilities, and so on.

After her Kansas cycle had run its course, Mrs. Lease took her eloquence and energy to New York. There, for a time, she wrote politics for the New York World, taking delight in helping puncture the Bryan bubble. She resumed her practice of law as a philanthropic avocation, specialized in defending the under dog, and never accepted a fee. She lectured and wrote almost to the end of her days. Her death in New York, at 80, is the passing of another pioneer who led the way in preparing women for their present wide part in public affairs.

JOHN PETER ZENGER AND COL. MCCORMICK.

A celebration was held the other night in memory of events leading to the famous Zenger trial of colonial times, which is commonly said to have established freedom of the press in America. In point of time and place, the celebration was correct. It was held just 200 years after the Assembly election which John Peter Zenger reported, and in the church in East Chester, N. Y., where the election was conducted. Actually, the celebration was something more than that. Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, used it as an opportunity to continue his sophistry about the passing of freedom of the press in the United States, while Representative James M. Beck, an avowed foe of the NRA, also reported on "injurious efforts to discipline the press."

Since Col. McCormick was chairman of the committee which arranged for the celebration, it was with his power to make it the kind of party he wanted. We have no quarrel with that. How it would have pleased the immigrant reporter, who went to jail because he opposed governmental tyranny, and by the same token would have fought economic injustice in our time, is another matter. We only hope that Col.

McCormick will hold another celebration in 1935, when the bicentennial of Zenger's trial rolls around. We wager that if he does he will still find the American press as free as its publishers care to make it.

THE STATE ROAD SYSTEM.

Time tests the wisdom of all things, and so it has been with the Missouri road system. When the vast sums voted for highways were allocated to every part of the State upon a population basis, there were apprehensions that Missouri was undertaking to do the thing upon a political rather than a true highway basis.

We know better now. The highways radiating from every county seat have at last taken their place in the State highway pattern, and it has become possible to ride over Missouri in a fashion not permitted by many state plans. The counter-theory was that trunk highways were the thing, whereas the trunk highway in Missouri has come to be fed by so many and such excellent laterals as to excite the admiration of every beholder.

The next two years will witness the refinement and completion of this excellent system. As the Post-Dispatch pointed out a few days ago, there will be some \$26,200,000 available for State highways in the next two years. Of this sum, \$12,180,000 will be earmarked money from the Federal Government's public works fund. The Romans were proud of their highways. Some of the great Roman roads have remained as the most enduring testimony to Roman civilization. Yet they were crude and primitive beside the incomparable highway system which will result from Missouri's wisdom and bounty, with the co-operation of a paternal Government.

Some of our readers have disagreed with us that the primary purpose now should be to widen the great arteries of traffic. Albert S. Ennis of Festus, Mo., thinks our cartoon picturing the plight of the motorist trying to pass a goods truck is unkind of the economic service rendered by trucking. We are not unkind of it. Our point was that if we are to have commercial traffic on the highways, it should not be at the peril of life and limb. Trucking is causing more terrible accidents on the highways than anything else, not even excepting the deadly grade crossing. Harry Allard of Cape Girardeau, Mo., makes the point that commercial traffic should have its own highways and pay for them. We do not entirely agree with this, though we do think that if the public service rendered by trucks is what Mr. Ennis says it is, the highways should be made wide enough not to endanger pleasure traffic.

There is another point with respect to the highways which is of the utmost importance. It is the freedom of the department from politics. No more serious obligation rests upon the Park administration than to preserve the excellent tradition of efficiency which has characterized Missouri road building from the time the new highway system was instituted. Politics is neither a good engineer nor a good road builder. Politics did not build the excellent road system which is coming to flower in Missouri, and politics cannot consolidate this great victory over sloth. It is a victory which will in time attest as almost nothing else can to the vision of our own era.

A RIDICULOUS CENSORSHIP MEASURE.

The Reed amendment, a product of the great dry crusade, compels the Postoffice Department to assume the Herculean task of keeping out of the mails all liquor advertising destined for dry states, whether in the form of letters, circulars or notices in magazines and newspapers. The department will endeavor to enforce this measure, according to a statement just issued. It may be possible to restrict direct-mail advertising of liquors, though this certainly has its difficulties. But the surveillance needed to stop newspapers and magazines carrying the taboos advertising will be far greater than what would be needed to enforce prohibition itself.

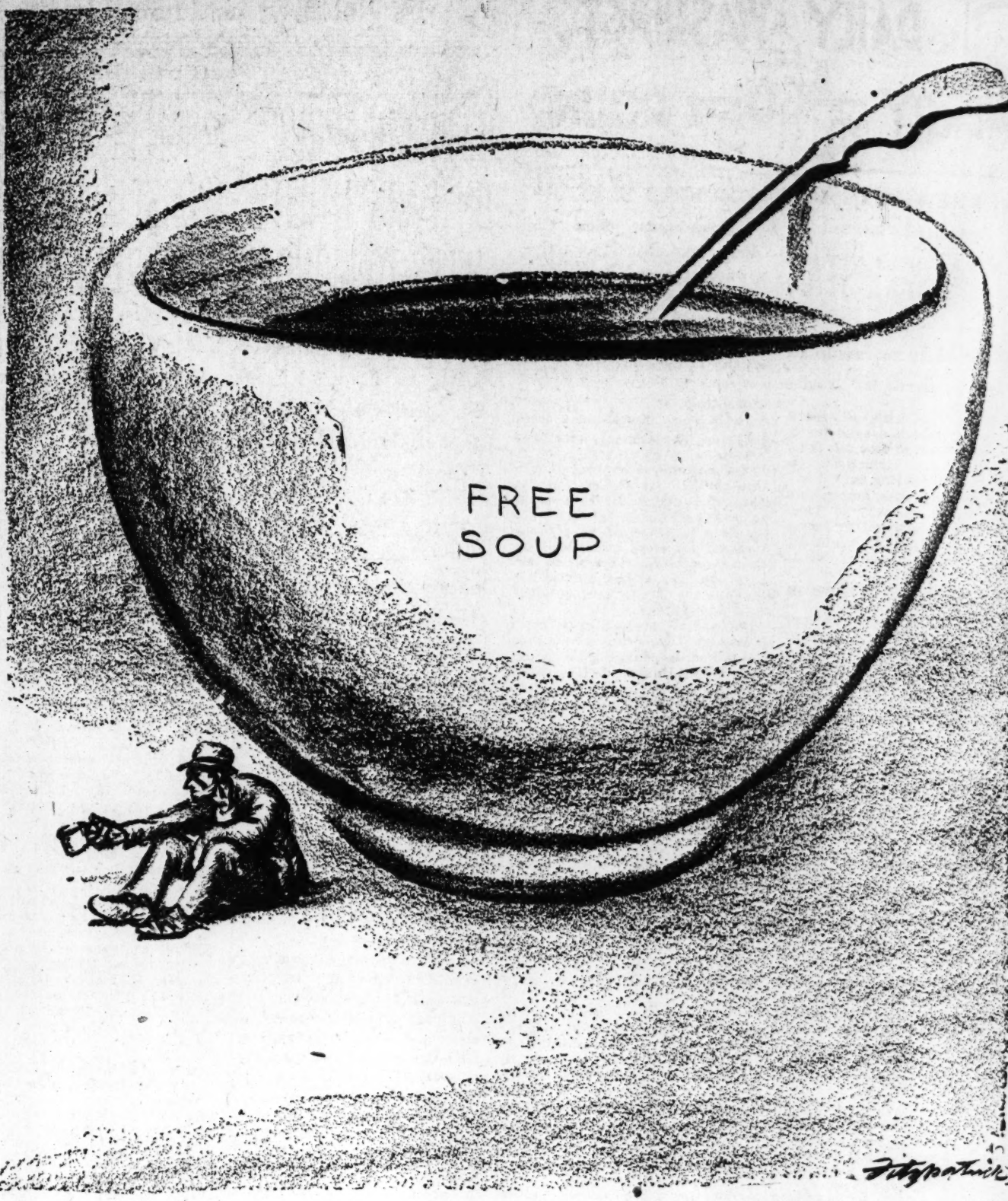
Will postal inspectors form a cordon around the dry states and examine every newspaper and magazine which the mail bags bring? Will stickers be pasted over the offending notices, as was done for a time in Kansas at the height of the anti-cigarette campaign there? Or will publishers be required to print special editions, shorn of liquor advertising, for their subscribers in the dry zones? If one uncensored copy slips across the border, will the penalties, consisting of a fine up to \$1000 and/or imprisonment up to six months, be inflicted? It is ridiculous to think that any of these things will happen, but happen they must, under the terms of the Reed amendment. Congress, when it convenes, doubtless will rescue us from such a reign of Pecksniffery by repealing the measure.

PLIGHT OF WOMEN'S COLLEGES.

A gathering of unusual significance to higher education will be held at the Jefferson Hotel Thursday night. It will be addressed by Walter Lippmann, whose articles appear on this page, and by the heads of seven colleges for women, Presidents Park of Bryn Mawr, Woolley of Mount Holyoke, Comstock of Radcliffe, Neilson of Smith, MacCracken of Vassar, Pendleton of Wellesley and Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard. It will be attended by about 1000 alumnae of these institutions and other persons in the St. Louis area who are interested in a consideration of the economic position of the women's college. For, while Mrs. George W. Gellhorn, chairman of the committee in charge, has made it plain that the meeting will not resolve itself into an appeal for funds, its avowed purpose is to call the attention of this part of the country to the great difference between the financial condition of educational institutions for men and those for women.

This is a subject which can be raised without hesitation or apology. Women's colleges have made great forward strides during the last half century, but they have done so against heavy odds and in the face of numerous hindrances. Generally speaking, women's colleges are service institutions. As Alice Bagley pointed out in a recent article in the New York Herald Tribune Magazine, their graduates become teachers, social workers and other doers of good. They do not amass fortunes in business, part of which can be settled on their alma maters for endowments and new buildings. The seven colleges whose heads will come to St. Louis are to be commended for joining in a common effort. This means that not only their case, but that of Lindenwood, MacMurray, Goucher, Mills, Wells and all other women's colleges, is placed before a public which needs only to be informed.

And on what might be called Chasing the dollar, Banker Wiggin didn't permit the law to slow him down.



THE BOWL AND THE CUP.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Danger Signal

ALL the signs indicate that the political regime under which we have been living since March 4 is about to be re-examined by the American people. By the words "political regime," I mean two things: the concentration of authority in the hands of the executive and the moratorium on organized criticism of and opposition to the exercise of that authority.

The last 10 days, that is to say, the period since the President's radio address, have witnessed a turn in underlying sentiment. So, at least, it seems to me. The change of sentiment has not as yet become articulate. It has perhaps not even become clearly defined in the thoughts of any large number of men. But the crystallization of rather searching doubts was begun. It is not too early to note this change, and it is only prudent to take account of it.

It is easier to illustrate the nature of this change of sentiment than it is to describe it in all its manifestations. When Congress passed the Thomas amendment, it vested in the President what is virtually the whole power of the Government under the Constitution to regulate the value of money. Inasmuch as alterations in the value of money are alterations in the distribution of wealth, affecting the economic status of everyone and the economic relationship of each man with all other men, the regulation of money is one of the greatest of all the powers of a sovereign state.

The exercise of this power involves the deepest questions of social justice. The delegation of this power to the President rested upon the conviction that he represented the nation as a whole, whereas Congress more or less frankly represented its component parts. It was believed this great power would be exercised in a more disinterested manner and for more truly national purposes by the President than by Congress.

This belief has been disturbed since the President's radio address. For what men see is that a monetary policy has been adopted without adequate explanation. The country does not understand this policy, and no one has as yet come forward who is able to explain. This state of affairs would be tolerable for a while if nothing else had happened to create a radical doubt. That other event is the coincidence that the new monetary policy was adopted when the agitation of certain groups of farmers had become acute.

This coincidence is precipitating the question as to whether the vast power over the needs of particular groups of producers or by disinterested judgment as to the complex needs of the nation as a whole. The question has been pushed forward owing to the fact that, in his radio address, the President appeared to be telling the farmers, not merely that he would raise the prices of their particular products, but that he could raise them by regulating the value of the dollar of all the people. He did not definitely say that. But he did not definitely put away the popular inference in the farming areas that the value of the dollar could and should be determined by the needs of certain producers.

Let us be clear about this. The raising

of the price level representing the weighted average of the whole mass of commodities is a possible, a desirable and a national use of the power over money. The raising of the price of half a dozen commodities by manipulating the national dollar would be an unwarranted use of the power over money. The administration would not only be entitled to, but, as a matter of policy it ought to, take specific action to enhance the value of the farmer's products. But it would never be justified in determining the value of the dollar to meet the particular need of the cotton and grain producers.

The determination of the value of the dollar is a national trust. It can be administered properly only if, in fact and in appearance, the criterion is as fair a balance and compromise among all interests as independent human judgment can arrive at.

Once let the conviction crystallize in men's minds that the powers concentrated in the President are not being used in a widely national spirit, the political truce will collapse. Men will say that if these powers are allowed to respond to the agitation of one group of producers, then everyone else must organize and agitate to defend or promote his own interest. This would be a truly deplorable prospect. The country should not be subjected to such confusion and conflict.

There is, however, only one way to avoid it. That is by making it perfectly clear to the whole people, through words and through deeds, that the administration fully realizes that the country has accepted the concentration of power in the executive and has put complete trust in the President's leadership, on the understanding that he would allow no pressure of particular interest to distort his judgment of the national interest as a whole.

I do not mean to say or to imply that there has as yet been any such distortion. On the contrary, I believe that, while there have been mistakes, there has been not only perfect good faith in the exercise of power but persistence in seeking to balance the various interests of the people.

But the coincidence between the announcement of new monetary policy and the agitation in the corn belt is a danger signal that cannot be disregarded.

SALE OF MACHINE GUNS.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

THE agreement of armaments manufacturers to sell machine guns only to Government agencies and such private organizations as satisfy the requirements of the Department of Justice is a step in the right direction at last.

Thanks to this agreement, we may expect at least some diminution of future machine gun warfare between rival criminal gangs in the larger cities. Not that we object strenuously to professional gunmen killing themselves off as rapidly as they choose; we were merely considering the innocent bystander.

Now if some agreement could be reached that would put real teeth into existing laws governing the sale of small arms indiscriminately, we could expect an even greater slackening of gangster activity.

What Price Gold?

From the Business Week.

WALL STREET and the farm belt campaigned vigorously for weeks to bring from the President a declaration of monetary policy. Their ideas were diametrically opposed, but they agreed on one point—something had to be done right away. Whether this was true at the beginning is dubious, but it certainly became true after awhile, for the widespread agitation fed by the public and the markets into such a state of nerves that some announcement was highly advisable.

Neither the "hard money" conservatives nor the wild inflationists will be wholly pleased with the Roosevelt policy. But moderate-minded men in both camps should find things to approve.

The farm belt gets a renewed pledge that the administration intends to raise the price level until it will support the structure of debt contracted in better times. To raise prices is the primary aim of the administration. All else must contribute to this, or be subordinated to it.

The financial community is reassured that no greenback inflation is contemplated, that we go ahead with a dollar based on gold. It is plain, too, that the intention is to preserve a greater stability of the dollar in terms of foreign exchange. Buying and selling of gold by the R. F. C. is our choice, instead of a stabilization fund like the British.

Evaluationists are not wholly triumphant. They have preached that the thing to do was to fix the gold content of the dollar at some new and lower figure, and then manfully to stick to the new standard. The President answered sensibly that this was to put the cart before the horse. No man could decide today what the eventual gold weight of the dollar should be. But in those very words, the President made clear that eventually there will be a new standard for the dollar. Purchase of gold at a price above the statutory \$20.67 an ounce formally recognizes devaluation.

A large section of the daily press complains bitterly that the statement of policy is not sufficiently detailed. It would have been strange indeed if the President had attempted to give blue-print specifications of highly technical character to a radio audience of millions. France and Britain began to manage their exchanges.

One passage in the President's speech towers in significance high above the words which deal with immediate affairs. Once more, the administration announces its determination to establish a dollar which for generation shall not vary in its purchasing power.

There is, naturally enough, no hint as yet how this is to be attempted. There are suggestions in place; eminent authorities have said that stable money would be a matchless boon to mankind and have devoted years to the problem. One plan is to change the gold content of the dollar from time to time, governed by the rise or fall of a commodity price index—in other words, to make the price of gold movable instead of the price of goods. Other techniques are suggested—and it is argued that plans for managed money that might fall in an economic chaos where individualism ran wild might succeed in a planned economy.

Some such thinking as this runs through the minds of the administration. One thing is certain, the experiment will be tried. Until the practical method to be adopted is disclosed, the country will reserve judgment, and until it is tested, be skeptical.

But it is a shining goal.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

THE congressional session of 1931-32 witnessed a fierce sales tax battle. The proposed bill specifically excluded all food articles. Despite this, it was defeated. In the session of 1932-33 another attempt was made to pass a sales tax. Franklin D. Roosevelt, then President-elect, let it be known that he was against it. Again it was rejected.

Today, in the name of agricultural relief, there is a sales tax on every staple item of food. It is not called a sales tax. Its name is "the agricultural processing tax."

On flour, pork, milk, butter, corn, such taxes are already in force. Likewise on cotton and tobacco. But this is just the beginning. Agriculture Department officials admit that it is only a matter of a short time when "compensating" taxes will have to be placed on "altered" products—beef, poultry, mutton, oleomargarine, tapioca, sugar, starches, silk, rayon, wool.

The reason: If "compensating" taxes are not put on these, the effect of the "processing" tax in boosting the price of the staples will be lost. Consumers will merely substitute oleo for butter, rayon and wool for cotton, beef for pork—and so on.

Canary Appetite. BOB JACKSON, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, has one of the most fastidious appetites in Washington. His menu at breakfast resembles that of a canary.

A lot of people know that, including dapper Eddie Dowling, stage comedian and chief joker in the Roosevelt circle.

The other morning after a very late night indeed, Jackson was peacefully sleeping in his room at the Mayflower Hotel. Eddie Dowling was not. He was downstairs talking to a waiter.

"I want you to take an order of salt pork, blue-cherries and soft-shell crabs up to Room 654," he said. "Mr. Jackson, the man inside doesn't like to eat much, but we have to make him eat. So if he tells you to go out, don't listen to him. Here's two bucks."

The waiter obeyed. He knocked on Jackson's door. No answer. He knocked again. Finally a very sleepy voice: "Yeah."

"Here is your breakfast."

R. J. WINDROW, ENGINEER, DIES

Was Adviser to Theodore Gary on Missouri Highway Work.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.—Rollen M. J. Windrow, road engineer, who served as adviser to Theodore Gary when the latter was

HIGH-NECKED DI

In an exquisite she... points to the height... which may be attained with only the head... our copy in black...

—buy with confidence at

ROTHSCHILD GIG

Locust at Six

WHY GO TO ALL

WORK FOR A PIE

I SUPPOSE YOU

GOING TO TELL

ABOUT KOSTO

WELL, I'M GOIN

TO TRY IT

WHY DIDN'T

IT'S LIKE

BUT DONE

TH

"I Never Dreamed

So Easy Could B

—Says Mrs. J. D.

DESSERTS used to be my pet

peave until I tried Kosto," writes

Mrs. J. D. Haupt, 3001 Meramec St.

"Now I make any one of a dozen ap-

petizing puddings in just a few minutes

and it is always delicious. And when I

make chocolate cream pies, I just fill a

pie shell with chocolate Kosto and be-

hold—a perfect "no-run" chocolate pie!

I never dreamed anything so easy could

be so good."

Now hundreds of thousands have

learned how to make the tastiest, most

satisfying desserts—in only

ten or twelve minutes! And

they've learned how to give

their children desserts with

real "grown-up" flavor—the

real children love—which are

named all of the healthiest,

CHOCOLATE-L

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

10

Traveler. The lecture is sponsored by the Washington University Association. Lectures, will be married in New York Jan. 3.

LED Gas Light Company
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

Coolidge Baby Named Cynthia.
by the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31.
The Coolidge baby became Cynthia Coolidge yesterday. John and Florence Trumbull Coolidge decided to name their two-day-old daughter after an aunt of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

<p>STEAK Fortchouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 8c</p> <p>BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib, Lb. 8c</p> <p>BACON Water Sliced, Lb. 12c</p> <p>BEEF LIVER Young, Tender, Lb. 10c</p> <p>PIG TAILS, Lb. 6c</p>	<p>COFFEE CAKE 5c Regular 10c Out</p> <p>BEEF Short Rib or Flank, Lb. 4c</p> <p>SUGAR Best Gran. 5 Lbs. 23c 10-pound limit.</p> <p>OLEO With Coloring, Lb. 10c</p>
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DAIRY

PART FOUR

half way between Africa and America. The Westfalen will put an airplane into the air

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MARKET
 Prices for Wednesday
COFFEE CAKE 5c
 per 10c Out
EEF 4c
 Short Rib
 or Flank. Lb.
23c
 Best
 Gran. 5 Lb.
 10-pound limit.
EO 10c
 With
 Coloring. Lb.

er
S DAY
S FAIR
GO
November 4

6⁰⁰ Daily to November 11, 1933, inclusive. Return limit 10 days.
 Tickets good in roomy, comfortable chair cars and coaches. Children half fare.

10⁷⁰ Fridays and Saturdays. Return limit, midnight Tuesday following. Pullman fares reduced.

11⁵⁰ Daily to November 11. Return limit, 16 days. Pullman fares reduced.

13⁹⁰ Daily to November 11. Return limit, 30 days, but not later than November 30. Pullman fares reduced.

Tickets good in comfortable chair cars and coaches; also in Pullman cars with usual Pullman charge. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

American Express Travel Service coupons, including hotel accommodations in Chicago, taxi transfers, etc., are available. Information, reservations and tickets, railroads shown hereon.

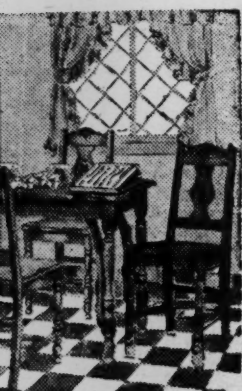
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9 O'CLOCK

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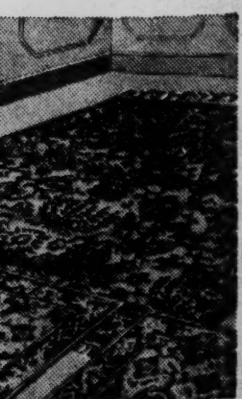
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33 1/3%



nette Group

Indoone 5-piece Dinette
 choice of a large metal
 OR a 9x12 Felt Base
 -piece
 Ware
 Set of
 value.. **\$25**



er Rug Group

SEAMLESS Axminster
 (choice of patterns) an all-
 of rug
 beautiful **\$33**

RN



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

The Gold Comedy.
 Earth's Ozone Armor.
 Germany in the Air.
 Intelligent Japan.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
 (Copyright, 1933.)

WE abandoned the gold basis, as proudly as some little girl, leaving the party and taking her dolls with her. Government said to citizens "you can't have any gold, so, if you have any, bring it to me."

The citizens brought it. An embargo was put on gold. What we had, a few thousand million dollars' worth, we would keep. What we did not have, we did not need. As the old Batavia farmer put it, we were as independent as a hog on the ice. If he could not stand up, he could sit down.

Then we changed our minds, decided that we did need gold, and ought to buy it, because such buying would knock down the price of our dollar. So we began buying gold, but only gold, brand new, mined in the United States, no buying gold from foreigners.

That lasted a few days. Now we are buying gold wherever we can get it, always with the understanding that it is too good to let common Americans have it.

And, to buy the gold in Europe, we must first purchase British exchange, pounds sterling. It seems our humble dollar is not good enough to pay for gold, but British paper money is all right, although Britain, also, is off the gold basis. And as our dollar drops, the pound rises. Read that riddle, please.

Sorry to bore you with so much gold talk, but this is amusing proof of the fact that nobody really knows anything about money, or gold, the United States Government, perhaps, less than anybody else on earth.

Information that will be important as long as life exists on this planet comes from the Smithsonian Institution. In our atmosphere, which is some 500 miles deep, are various layers surrounding the globe, and the most important, just discovered, is a "belt of ozone," only one-eighth of an inch thick, as important to your safety as the belt of armor plate around a battleship. If that ozone belt, surrounding our earth, 40 miles above the surface should suddenly drift off into space, all life of the earth would end.

There are two kinds of ultra-violet rays, long and short. The former are deadly, and if they were not absorbed, neutralized and rendered harmless by that ozone belt they would first blind and blister the human race, and soon destroy all earthly life.

The ozone belt allows short rays to come through while holding off the long rays, and you may be thankful for that. If the belt of ozone were ten times as thick as it is, namely, two and one-half inches in diameter, it would shut off the short as well as the long ultra-violet rays and we should all die of rickets. Short violet rays are necessary to life.

The one-eighth-of-an-inch ozone armor plate, it should be understood, is expanded into a wider belt, but would be only an eighth of an inch if compressed.

This arrangement of the ozone belt shutting out deadly rays and letting through life might disturb opinions of those who believe that "everything happens accidentally," or, as one put it, "that the universe is a fortuitous concourse of atoms," and that there is no "supreme intelligence" looking after this world and the welfare of two-legged little microbes running up and down and inside their ozone jacket.

Herr Spanknobel, leaving the United States, says he goes "because he could not get a fair trial before Jewish Judges." This statement he made in a letter pushed under the door of a friend.

More important German news, and glorious for Germany, is the majestic homeward trip of the big Zeppelin from Chicago. She will be passing over Spain or landing near Berlin as you read this, having calmly sailed around one or two dangerous storms.

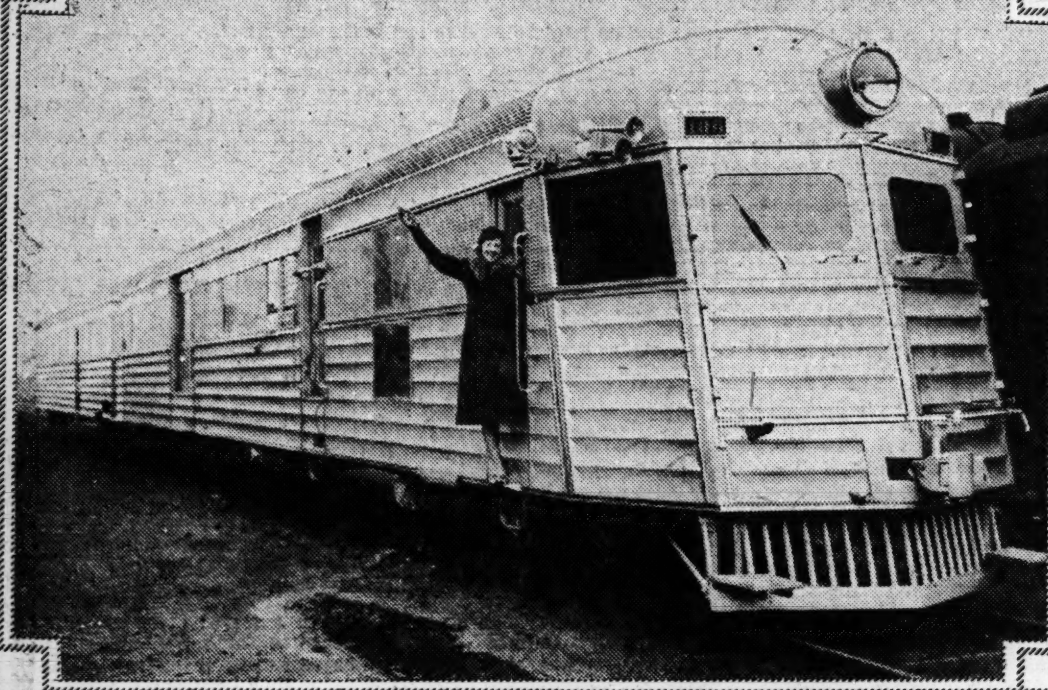
When a German commander learns how to manage a dirigible they let him go on managing it. They don't put him on board a floating ship somewhere and put in a greenhorn to wreck the dirigible. That display of intelligence is left to the United States.

Not content with the Zeppelin triumph, Germany continues the development of heavier-than-air craft.

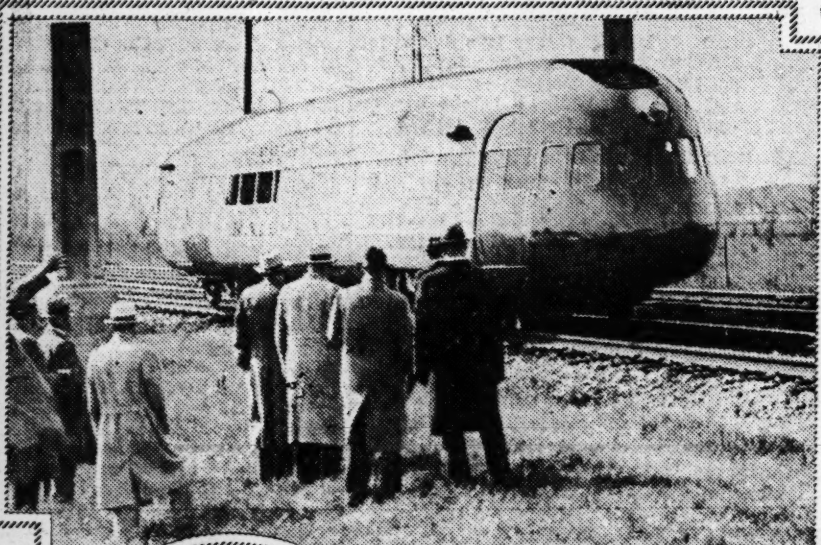
A German pilot, Robert Untucht, on his way from Europe to South America, will find the German steamer, Westfalen, out in the Atlantic, half way between Africa and South America. The Westfalen will catapult an airplane into the air.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THOSE NEW IDEAS IN TRANSPORTATION



Streamline, stainless steel, rubber-tired coaches built for the Texas and Pacific Railroad.



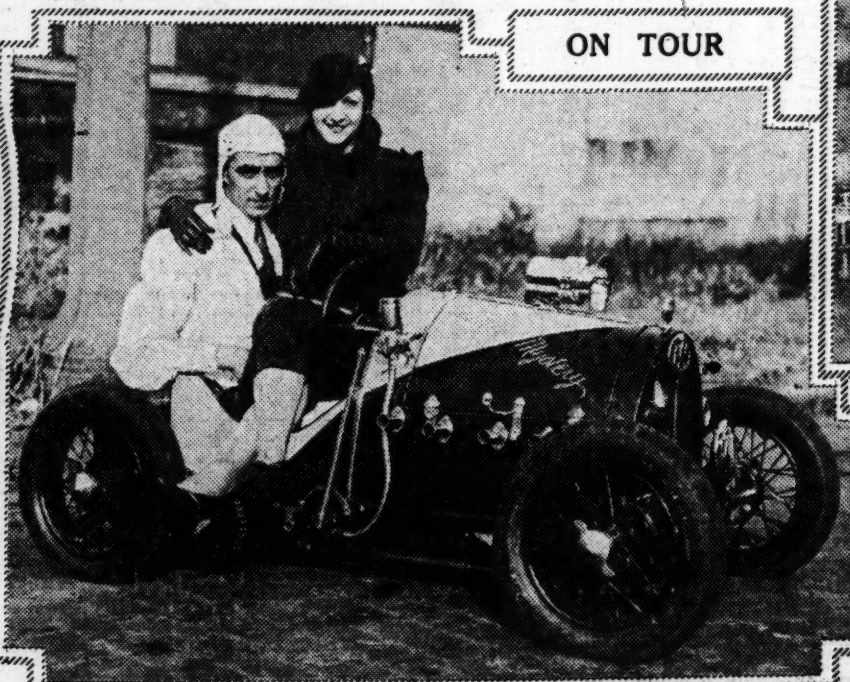
Two views of the railroad car built by William Stout, aviation engineer. It is called the railplane, weighs only 23,000 pounds, and is powered with two gasoline engines. It is expected to make 100 miles an hour, or better. Body and frame are welded together. At right, front view of the railplane.



HEADS GOVERNMENT BUREAU IN ST. LOUIS

George J. Harris, new commissioner of naturalization and immigration for district which includes Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Morehouse and the midget automobile designed and built by Morehouse, which he is exhibiting in St. Louis. The car holds the midget speed record of 89 and a fraction miles per hour.

ON TOUR

MORE POLICEMEN FOR ST. LOUIS



Class of 54 student policemen being sworn in by Police Commissioner John J. Phelan. Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, also a member of the Police Board, is standing behind Commissioner Phelan. The students will enter on a six-month course in police work.

Modern Manners -- A Riding Costume

An Article on Styles

STORE NEWS....FROCK PATTERN....CONTRACT BRIDGE
 RELIGION....ETIQUETTE....ADVICE....RADIO....FICTION

WORKING WOMEN START A BOYCOTT



Parade in London in retaliation for speech made by Sir Herbert Austin, in which he said that if women were removed from industry there would be more jobs for men.

FATHER AND SON IN FRESHMAN CLASSES



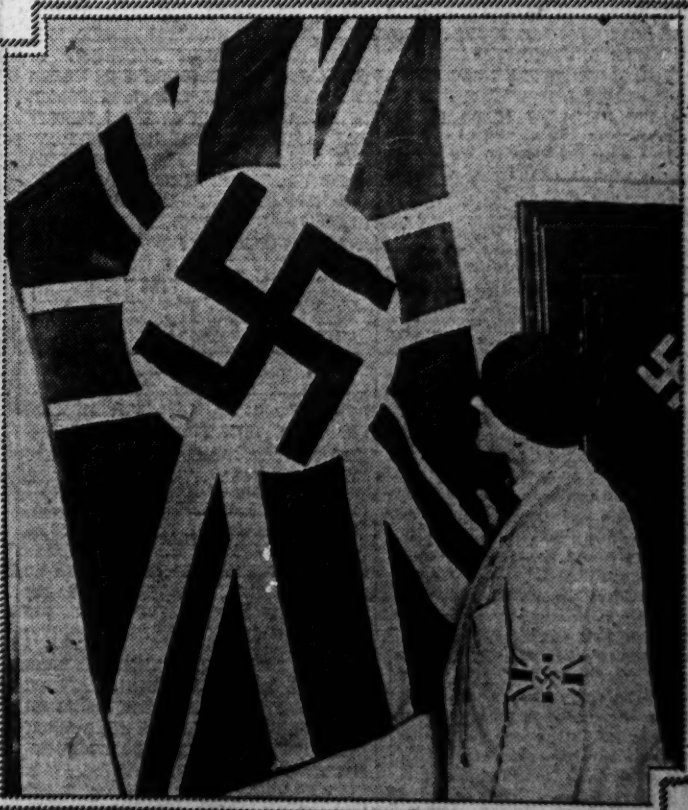
James W. Plachy, head of a foundry in Cleveland, O., who has enrolled at Fenn College with his son, James W. Jr.

NEW PREMIER OF FRANCE



Recent snapshot of Albert Sarraut, taken in Paris as he was leaving a Cabinet meeting under the administration which recently resigned. —Associated Press photo

IT DIDN'T STAY THERE



Nazi emblem displayed upon the British jack as it was flying in London from the offices of the Imperial Fascist League, was promptly removed by owners of the building, the Royal Empire Society.

TO SING AGAIN IN HOME TOWN

Elda Vettori photographed on arrival in St. Louis. The opera star is to give a concert Wednesday night at the Odeon for a St. Louis church organization. She is stopping with her mother at 4936 Berthold avenue.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I am coming to you for advice. I am wondering if a dark blue polo coat would be dressy enough for all time wear this winter, or should I have some sort of furred one?

Also, could you tell me what sort of dress would be appropriate to wear to an informal dance to be given about Thanksgiving? I have dark hair and eyes and an olive complexion. KATY.

The polo coat would not be formal and dressy enough. Blue, even dark blue, is a poor selection for a coat which must serve a variety of occasions. Black is better taste, better style this year, and really dressier than blue. A good black coat will serve several seasons. You can have a fur collar, an ascot of fur, a cape collar or merely a bow of fur—but some fur makes it look handsome. If it is detachable, you can wear the coat a little later.

A dressy afternoon dress; that is to say, a long one, perhaps in the new purple blue, dark green or dark red, made a little low at the back, but high in front, with rhinestone clips, buckle or pins makes a good dance dress. It may be of velvet, heavy silk or satin.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
MADE some cherry and black-herry jelly this summer, and now I find it is turning to sugar. I have made a whole tray of this, and feel terribly about it, as the first time I have had this happen to me. I wonder if you can help me out by letting me know if there is anything I can do to remedy this. With thanks. H. J.

Cook your jelly over after adding pectin.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE winter is coming on and we need both a heating stove and do not know where we are to get one. Wishing you more blessings. MRS. ROY H.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you please answer the following questions: 1—Does the hostess, serving the meat, pass the plate to his right or left and to whom does the first plate go? 2—If the dinner is served by a maid, to which side of the guest does the maid offer the food? 3—Which side of the guest for dessert? 4—Is the hostess to be seated? 5—Should the salad with the cocktail or appetizer, be on the table when dinner is announced?

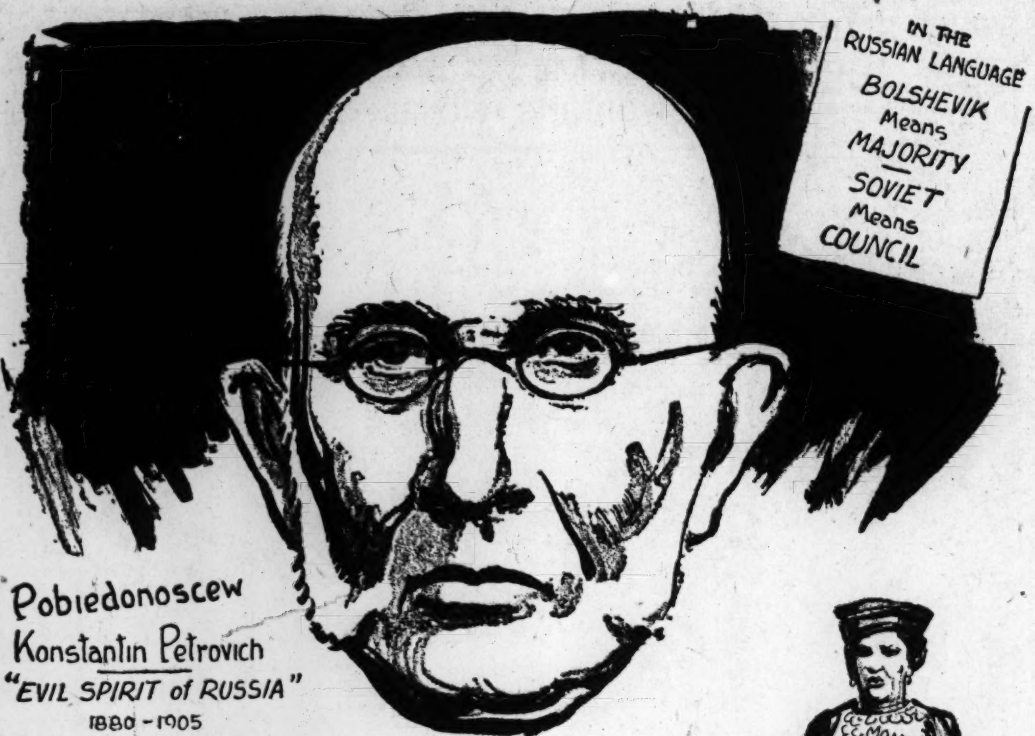
A NEW HOUSEKEEPER.

The first plate goes to the guest of honor who is usually seated on the right of the host. There was a time when the hostess was served first—that was a "left over" from royal houses, where sometimes an enemy or undesirable guest was dispatched by means of a neat little bit of poison in the food. To prove to the guests that the food was free from poison, the hostess partook of it first.

2 and 3—To the left. Liquids are poured at the right. No. It is brought in and served first. Good-tell are sometimes served in the living room before guests go out to dinner.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE you any idea how I could clean a white fur artificial coat? If you have, will you pass it on to me? MAE RITA.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY



POBIEDONOSCEW to the SYNOB
OBIEDONOSCEW to his FAMILY (PROVIDER)
BIDONOSCEW to the PEOPLE (CARRIER OF MISERY)
DONOSCEW to the CZAR (STOOD PIGEON)
NOSCEW to HIMSELF (CARRIER OF WEALTH)



THE CONE-DWELLERS
Cappadocia is the vast region in the Eastern part of Asia Minor which was the cradle of civilization. In that part of Cappadocia which lies in the shadow of Mt. Argæus, an extinct volcano, the inhabitants lived and partly continue to live to this day in caves, cones and cliffs fashioned from material ejected by the volcano for many ages before it became extinct. These pinnacles of pumice stone, were moulded by the waters of the river Halys into very primitive human habitations. It required considerable skill and strength to enter these dwellings, a fact which is said to have contributed to the troglodyte practice of killing of the aged and feeble. Some of these pinnacles still shelter the primitive descendants of the troglodytes of Alexander's time.

TOMORROW: The Cradle of the Deep.

good fortune (the girl is never congratulated).

I would have to know about the girl, her tastes, her circumstances and the atmosphere in which she is to live, in order to suggest a "suitable" gift. Select something easily shipped, or that you can mail to her yourself, something you think she would like.

Dear Martha Carr:
YES, it's a boy. I have been going with him five months and he is really like him very much. I don't go steady, I give him the first pick of dates before the other boys. But, besides this, he seems to think I should give back the rings the other boys have given me, although I don't wear them when I am out with him.

Now Mrs. Carr, do you think I am wrong, when I say I love him, because I keep these rings, go with other boys and still am able to tell him they are not getting parties? Don't you think 18 is too young to go steady?

My, you do ask point-blank questions, don't you? I will say that I think the intention is quite all right. I do think 18 is too young to "go steady." And I do think that the other boys, whose collection of rings you enjoy, would agree with the "latest," that the rings should be given back. I'll even go farther and say that I think it exceedingly bad taste, not only not to return these rings, but to accept them in the first place. Unless you are engaged to be married, a girl does not accept expensive jewelry from a man.

Today
Continued From Page One.

and Untouch will get a fresh supply of gasoline from that obliging plane, and continue on his way to South America.

What's especially needs, and you might invent it, is a concentrated lightweight fuel, taking up little space. Some day, wireless transmission of power will settle the problem. Meanwhile, the big oil companies might develop the condensed fuel.

While busy with China, Manchukuo, the League of Nations and menacing Russia, Japan continues to prove that she knows more about some things than the proud Western whites know.

Mexico asked for bids on 25,000 tons of iron pipe, with thin walls. The contract did not go to Britain, another bid of steel on a big scale, or to our own "big steel" that in the

BRIDGE
By P. HAL SIMS

There Is No Need to Miss
a Game Through Passing
a Hand Which Others
Might Bid

EMPHATICALLY the Sims system should not incur losses through making what I consider sound original passes. I know you can come across or make up a hand to defeat any system or any bidding theory, but that proves nothing. What happens in the long run will settle whether a theory or method is right or not. Unfortunately, many people think and claim that they are playing Sims when they are only playing it 70 per cent or less. Games can be missed, or bid in the wrong declaration, if you do not take your proper share in the bidding after passing a hand which would be a sound bid in auction. Nor is it necessary to make jump bids when you have no justification for them. Natural responses will see you through; which is another way of saying that "unnatural passes will let you down." If you fall to respond and rebid informatively with a hand which, though not justifying an opening bid in the first two positions, contains plenty of informative bids when your partner opens.

North hand:
Sp. A x x x Di. K x
H. 10 x Cl. A x x x
South hand:
Sp. J x Di. Q J 9 x x
H. A K Q x x Cl. J

North was dealer. This hand was brought to me with the remark: "They say you cannot get to game with this hand because under your system North passes instead of opening the bidding."

Where Is the Difficulty?
It seems to me an easy hand; nevertheless, since it puzzled others I will bid it for you "thinking aloud." Opponents never bid and their holdings are immaterial. The hand makes five hearts, no more and no less.

The Bidding.
North—Pass. I am far short of a decent bid, but I may surprise some one. I pass.

South—One heart.
North—Two clubs. This is the most informative response I can make; my hand is a bit strong for one no trump, and anyhow, I like to avoid such bid or response with 6-4-2-2 distribution for two no trumps, as I do not fit my partner's suit and my two aces have no supporting tenaces or protective combinations, and may well only supply one stopper in each black suit.

South—Two diamonds. If you are very weak, show preference and sign off by passing or reverting to hearts. I am wide open in spades, or I would bid two no trumps. It is likely that you fit one of my suits better than I fit your clubs.

North—Two no trumps. I can make a constructive bid because I have at least one spade stopped. My clubs are not worthy of a rebid.

South—Three diamonds. I do not like no trumps, and I want you to know that I have at least 10 red cards in my hand. Does that enable you to support one of my suits belatedly?

North—Three no trumps. To me it appears as if our game chances are best in no trumps despite the urgent plea you make to play in one of your suits. Either I have both black suits doubly stopped, or I have some high card in one of

Walter Winchell
On Broadway

Code.
I will be faithful in the finer sense, My blood will stir at any hint of you; Though I have spent the gold and nursed the pence, I still can pay the tribute that is due; So, if a bit of compensation lies In knowing that the wine of your allure Remains a nectar colored with surprise Then take this slender truth and know it true.

You have no need to feel that you are lost, A light-of-love replaced without a sigh, But any parting has its certain cost And we must joust with life or pass it by; (My heart remembers its most certain debt— Why should it matter . . . if my lips forget?) —Don Wahn.

Shaw's Like That.
Perhaps this should be prefaced with the note that Arthur Caesar, now a Hollywood scenario juggler, never won a male beauty contest. But what we started out to jot down was the time Arthur was in the old country and arranged an interview with George Bernard Shaw.

"Your name is Caesar, you say?" said Shaw as he frowned. "Yes, sir," said Arthur. "Well," said Shaw, "please walk around the garden a while—until I get used to your face."

Seen on the wall of a Fifty-first street speakeasy: "A gentleman is one who never insults anyone unintentionally."

Bunny Hill, who used to contribute her charms to the better ensembles would have you believe she actually heard this repartee between two kids:
First: My father is a Broadway columnist like your father, so there!
Second: Well, I'll betcha my father's worse than your father!

Newspaper Man Stuff.
The rewrite man on any daily newspaper will tell you that the worst line that creeps into the crime stories is: "Police are investigating."
Their explanation is that the phrase is erroneous half the time—and incredible the other half.

Wages of Sin.
One of the editorial writers submits this novelette. When he was on the staff of a local journal the paper conducted an unusual contest to build circulation. It was called: "Sin Confessions," and readers were urged to jot down their

your suits which makes me think we can run nine tricks before they could run five against us.
South—Sorry, but I must insist on a suit. My diamonds are too sketchy for no trumps, though I cannot tell you in the language of cards that this is my objection to no trumps. I believe that not only will we be safer in a red suit, but that game chances will be better also. I must make you choose. I bid four diamonds.

North—I will not insist further; evidently you know best. I have not much preference between your suits; but it is my duty to show preference for the suit you bid first, having the same number in each. You may, indeed, have 6-5-1-1. Anyhow, since we are to play in four of a red suit, it must be in the major suit which will give us game if the contract is fulfilled. My diamond king will play its part with equal effectiveness whether or not that suit is trumps; my hand does not indicate that it will play a trick better in diamonds than in hearts. I bid four hearts.

Tomorrow—More on Minor Bids.

SEEN in THE
STORES
By SYLVIA

BEER mugs of cobalt blue glass may sound too dainty for regular he-man drinkers to use when the ladies aren't present, but for one of those parties with a feminine touch, they'll add much to the impression created on guests. Try a half dozen of these deep blue glasses on a mirror tray with a black enamel border and see if you don't think that the color scheme is rarely beautiful.

A new pattern in glassware that isn't too expensive for most of us to buy starts out as clear crystal and adds opalescent tones at the edge. In size and shape the pieces are patterned after Early American things which means that they are quite prim without being really severe. Plates as well as different types of goblets are available in this new ware.

Utility boxes for the clothes or linen chest now come in washable materials so that they withstand any amount of scrubbing at the hands of a diligent housewife. A large size box which opens at one side is an ideal addition for storing linens and equally handy for hats. Different pastel shades are available.

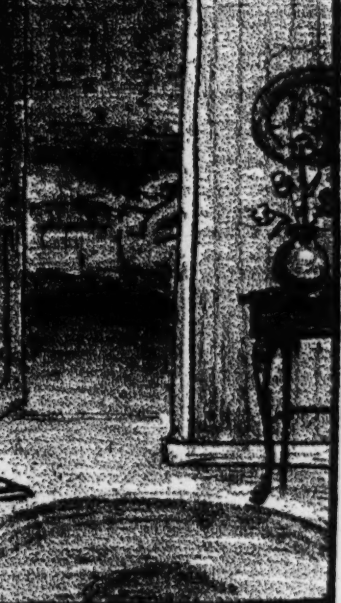
Among the newest Russell Wright aluminum additions in the gift shops is an ice bucket that looks like an old-fashioned dinner pail. The handle is of hickory wood which means that it is sturdy enough to carry a large supply of ice. A bear mug of aluminum has its handle of reed looped around the sides of the mug to form an interesting decoration.

One of the slickest little tray services to arrive in the stores this season is a combination coffee and liquor outfit. A brown wooden tray holds four individual after-dinner coffee cups of white china and four little liquor cups. These have their own china trays on which to rest with an added compartment for cigarettes.

Swedish glassware is very much in the style limelight at present and that's not surprising either when you see the striking colors and the fascinating new items. A one-ounce perfume bottle of Swedish crystal would make the ideal sort of gift for a beau to give to his best girl this coming Christmas. The bottle is round and extremely heavy. A black stopper and a touch of black on the bottom of the bottle provide a stunning contrast to the clear glass.

ADVERTISEMENT

"I'm not asleep . . ."



I'm putting my money in Sonnenfeld's Anniversary Sale Values!

LAST FOUR DAYS
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
This Ad Worth
on Any Permanent \$1.00

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FREDERICK
STRAUSS
CROQUIGNOLE
TRU-OIL

Get your permanent NOW and save money. These are guaranteed waves with beautiful single ends, backed by St. Louis' largest and most up-to-date Beauty Salon. Come in and let our experts advise the method that will give you a perfect wave.

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Central 9978

LISTEN,
WORLD!
by Elsie Robinson

Letter to a Modern Wife
DEAR ELLEN—
So you're going to leave Bill! Yes, I know the story. Knew it even before I opened the letter. I've read so many thousands exactly like it.

Not much like the story you told me five years ago, when you were first married, is it? How young and enthusiastic you were then! No one would have dreamed you'd be supporting yourself for six years. And the husband a perfect paragon, with all the virtues, ancient and modern—to hear you tell it. I wondered if marriage wouldn't dim your illusions.

Now, here you come, telling me it has. As much out of love as you were then in love! Don't like him a bit, and don't care who knows it. He isn't at all what you thought he'd be—what you thought any man should be.

All right, let's review his faults. He's "cowardly," lazy and spineless. "Without a bit of manly pride." All of which you "didn't discover until he lost his job, and then he seemed to go to pieces." Worst of all, he doesn't seem to worry at all at the fact that you're carrying the load.

You're furious! The idea of a man letting a woman support him! And always whining. A big cry-baby loafer—that's what he is. You're determined to leave him. And don't I think you're right?

No, I don't! I think your reasoning is all messy and your sports-manship rotten, Ellen! Stop ranting and being sorry for yourself, and do a little square thinking—you and all the millions of smart young wives who can dish it out so finely, but not take it.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, WHOSE FAULT IS IT THAT YOU'RE WORKING? YOUR OWN. Give up your job when married? Sacrifice all your fun and freedom and fine feathers and "smother in a stuffy little apartment?" Not you! You "had as much right to work as a man." So you worked.

The work was all right. You had a perfect right to do so. But why peevish about it now? Why blame the man for what you elected to do yourself? If you have the rights of a man, you should be able to bear the responsibilities of a man.

THE TRUTH IS, YOU AND YOUR KIND WANT ALL THE PRIVILEGES OF 1933, AND ALL THE PEEVES OF 1833. YOU WANT TO LIVE LIKE A STURDY OAK, YET BE TREATED LIKE A CLINGING VINE. AND IT'S NO GO!

IF THIS IS A 50-50 WORLD, IT'S NO MORE SHOCKING FOR YOU TO SUPPORT HIM THAN IT IS FOR HIM TO SUPPORT YOU.

Nor is there anything abnormal or criminal about his other acts. He hasn't "wronged" you. You're wronging yourself and him by insisting that he conform to a cock-eyed picture of what you want. Men should be—but who's to blame on earth ever was. Those romantic ideals of the Male Character went out with hoop-skirts and snuff boxes. We moderns know that there's no fundamental difference between men and women—that there's no sex in character.

Men aren't any braver than women. Women aren't any more sensitive than men. It's as natural for a man to be frightened and bewildered in the face of danger, and show it, as it is for a woman. It's no more shameful for a man to be lazy and discouraged than it is for a woman.

All of which you modern girls should know perfectly well, Ellen. Since you could toddle you've lived on equality with men, gone to school with them, worked them, fished beside them, competed in sports with them. You've had every chance to know men, exactly as they are.

YET THE MOMENT THINGS GET HARD, YOU CONVENIENTLY FORGET ALL THESE FACTS AND PULL THE "INJURED INNOCENCE" ACT!

Snap out of it, Ellen! You're not a martyr, and he's not a criminal. He's simply another distracted human being with reactions exactly like your own. You'd need love and faith and a little gutsy if you were a man, and you'd need a little world had crumbled about you. He does, too.

Give yourselves, and love, a chance. Life's over so soon. Then it's too late to be sorry. If you're Regular—PROVE IT NOW! Yours for Square Deals, even if we are women. ELSIE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Ham Salad Filling
(For 12 sandwiches.)
One-half cup chopped ham.
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Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.
Five tablespoons salad dressing.
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DAYS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Permanent
WAVE
EUGENE
FEDERIK
Push-Up
COQUIGNOLE
or
RU-OIL
permanent NOW and more
these are guaranteed waves with
natural ringlets ends, backed by
largest and most up-to-date
salon. Come in and let our ex-
perts use the method that will give
you perfect waves.

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bread.

For the Practical Wardrobe

An Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

By
Helene Brown

Miss Helene Brown is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown. She was a Special
Maid of Honor at the Veiled Prophet's Ball
last year and was a popular debutante of the
season.



Photo by Ruth Cunliff Russell.
HE styles this fall are unlike any of the
last two decades. They are practical, but
a new glamour has been added that gives
pleasure to wearer and beholder alike.
But care must be taken in choosing each
and every gown. There is a wide choice of

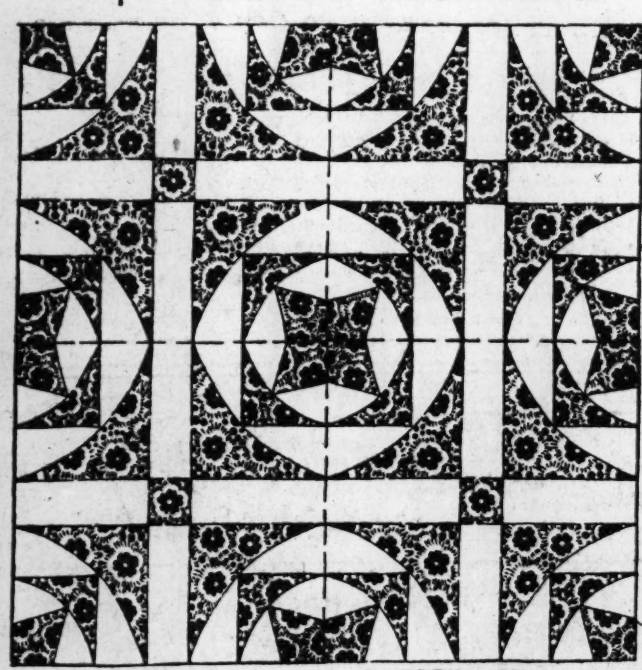


lines in spite of the general trend and the wise
woman will study her own figure before ven-
turing forth to select her wardrobe.
If your shoulders are narrow, add wings.
If they are broad, make your shoulder line
smooth fitting and rounded. The new styles
will respond beautifully in bringing out your
best points and masking the others.
Materials today are fascinating. Soft wool-
ens, crepe crepes and tantalizing tweeds are
appealing to the eye as well as to the purse.
Choose rich tones of brown or blackberry or
vivid fuchsia, emerald green, jewel red, rust or
the old standby, black and white, which is al-
ways good.
The dress of brown wool that I am wearing
in the picture is one that may be worn on a
number of occasions. It is suitable for the



street or the campus. It may be worn on shop-
ping tours or as a spectator at the races or
the football games. It is warm and comfort-
able.
Width is given to the shoulders by wide
revers of the material. The jaunty bow on
the shoulder is of gold metal ribbon and adds
color and life to the somberness of the dress.
My hat is of brown felt worn high on one
side to show the hair. Gloves, purse and shoes
are dark brown. Two large gold buttons fas-
ten the belt in the back.
The other gown I have found extremely use-
ful for the theater, Sunday night suppers and
small bridge parties for four or eight.
The material is black velvet which is almost
universally flattering. It has a high neckline
in front which drops to a deep U in the back.
The sleeves are three-quarter length and very
full. The clips on the shoulders are half moons
of rhinestones.
A soft girle of the velvet encircles the
waist and is loosely knotted to one side. The
skirt is form fitting and is just off the floor
in length.
Both dresses are practical types for anyone
to have in their wardrobe.

Simple Quilt in Two Fabrics



MAYFLOWER PATTERN 574

THERE are some simple, old-time patterns that have endeared them-
selves to the quilter because they are very easy to do and very
good in design when finished. MAYFLOWER is one of these. It
lends itself well to a quilt made of two contrasting materials, as shown,
or one material of different shades of one color and a light or white
background. Even when but two materials are used, the design of the
block has a shaded effect that is most pleasing and unusual.

Pattern 574 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for
cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of
quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a
diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and
suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft
Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Add cream sauce to the left-over
battered carrots and bake in the
casserole, topped with grated
cheese.

Domino
Cane Sugars
Standard of Quality
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Hires
MADE WITH REAL JUICES
Root Beer
Tentative who plan to move are
watching the Post-Dispatch Rental
Columns to find homes suited to
their needs.

Creole Chicken, Serving 4
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups tomatoes.
One-fourth cup chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped green
peppers.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One cup diced cooked chicken.
Melt butter and add flour. When
blended add tomatoes, cook until
creamy sauce forms. Stir constant-
ly. Add rest of ingredients, cook
for three minutes. Serve poured
over hot rice.

"Now I know what makes a girl really attractive"

—thanks to FAY WRAY'S advice!—says Grethell Simpson of Boston, Mass.

An exquisitely lovely
skin will make any
girl attractive! It
seems to be the one
charm no man can re-
sist. I've found Lux
Toilet Soap keeps skin
beautifully soft and
smooth. I advise
every girl to try it.
Fay Wray

1 "Some time ago I found my
dates were getting few and far
between. I couldn't imagine
what the trouble could be. One
night after work, my girl friend
asked me to go to the movies."

2 "We looked in the paper to see
what was playing, and on the next
page I saw a picture of Fay Wray.
'Do you know how she keeps her
skin so lovely?' my friend asked.
Then she told me."

"This soap is a wonderful aid
to complexion
beauty..."
SAY SCIENTISTS

3 "I bought Lux Toilet
Soap that very night. I
was delighted with it
from the first... it was
so gentle, so soothing."

4 "Soon my complexion grew clearer...
smoother than I'd ever dreamed it could be!
Men especially began to notice it. Now I
find I'm really popular... dates and parties
all the time... and am I happy!"

"Skin grows old-looking through the loss of
certain elements Nature puts in skin to
keep it youthful. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap, so
readily soluble, actually contains such precious
elements—checks their loss from the skin."

9 out of 10 screen stars use
this fragrant, white soap.
You try it! Start today. For
every type of skin... dry,
oily, "in-between."

Attractive Riding Habit
A Laugh With Ted Cook

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 31, 1933.

Our Changing Manners
Horoscope for Wednesday

A Story of College Days
Vital Statistics

DANGEROUS WATERS

—By—
WALLACE IRWIN

An Informal Outfit for Riding
A Style Article by a Movie Actress
Features Many New Accessories

Cook-Cooks
By TED COOK

Yesterday's Mistakes Are Listed
How Modern Manners Change
As the Proper Thing for Today

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

RADIO PROGRAMS

THE fine brick house, Tudor in design, after Alfred Vega's ruling idea, was uncoccupied, save for servants. The Emilen Wyatts were in Southampton. The interior was spacious, much richer than in the common of Wyattville houses where the inhabitants had more pride than money. Puffing Gene Fairchild looked in at the ballroom, the conservatory, the abundant chain of bedrooms; looked out the latticed windows and viewed the velvet lawn, handsomely planted with fine trees; saw the gilded weather-vanes of Uncle Emilen's stables, elbowed by giant oaks. It was a fine picture of country life, and Gene Fairchild was not a part of it. He mustn't come here, Shelby was thinking, yet he was growing more and more satisfied with what he saw.

"Fine," he said, having inspected the stables meticulously. "This place is about what I want. But if I take it I'll have to decide right away. How much is he asking for the year?"

She thought of Uncle Emilen's price, and raised it ridiculously. "Twenty-five thousand dollars," she said.

Gene eyed her keenly. Did he understand her humane motive in putting on this prohibitive rent? "That's all right," he said quietly. "I'll have to ask Uncle Emilen." She was sorry for Gene, yet elated at the brokerage prospect. She found a telephone, got Southampton, traced Mr. Emilen Wyatt to the golf club.

She waited alone that evening, afraid to tell, aching to tell the good news. Uncle Emilen had come home, signed the lease, and the brokerage was hers. It had been a good stroke of business, swiftly delivered; that's the way money-making should be, she thought. She wanted to be proud of herself, to lay the check in Johnnie's hands, and tell him that they could keep on going now until they found the rich man to make Shakespeare Addition something more than plans on paper.

To busy her mind she had been going about Prudence Cottage, from dusty cellar to dusty garret, collecting odds and ends. Boots, boots, boots. Eighteen pairs of riding-boots. She lined them up in company front along the upstairs landing, and had to smile at the picture. Eighteen pairs of boots and no underclothes. Three shirts, badly ripped, had come back in the wash this week. Boots, boots, boots, and no horses to ride. She had never asked him to ride. But, she knew he'd refuse. Sometimes the gray horse loomed between them, a malign symbol.

Because it was from Gene Fairchild. How slowly time passed! Wasn't he ever coming home? While he was away, even for a short while, she was troubled with the apprehensions which lurk shadowy behind a passionate love. They had grown so close together; that was why they could hurt one another so.

GIVEN too much time to think, Shelby found herself resenting Gene Fairchild and his bounty. Always Gene Fairchild. Yes, and the peeping, peering Wyatts, quizzing her about the horse, nudging each other, implying a hundred unnamed things. And why should it have been Gene who sat on her porch, offering his thousands for Uncle Emilen's house? Of all the prosperous people in the world, why should it have been Gene?

Shelby had argued back and forth like this for a long time, trying to rehearse a diplomatic speech that would win Johnnie over, make him feel that renting to Fairchild wasn't so awful, really. But when she heard a door bang and Johnnie's footsteps in the hall, her heart sank. She, who had boasted that she wasn't afraid of any man, unreasonably feared the only man she could ever love.

Johnnie was whistling merrily, skillfully. That was a good omen, and she forgot her misgivings in the intense delight their meetings always brought her. Now she was with him, sunk in his arms. Johnnie kissed her, more hastily than usual, and was full of talk about things. And why should it have been Gene who sat on her porch, offering his thousands for Uncle Emilen's house? Of all the prosperous people in the world, why should it have been Gene?

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—By—
Florence Desmond

THE modern girl is more interested in living life in an informal fashion than in anything else. This accounts, perhaps, for the semi-formal riding togs that have become so popular for town or country use.

My riding costume consists of beige cavalry twill jodhpurs, brown jodhpur boots, and a tweed coat in russet brown and white. There are so many smart accessories to use with riding costumes that the average woman is intrigued into getting a variety of the pins, gloves or crops. My favorite pin is this simple one shaped like a riding crop, and I like a plain necktie rather than a striped or checked one.

A white brooch tailored shirt goes with any informal or semi-formal riding suit and is a safe thing to have. Sometimes I depart from this pure white to wear beige or off-white shirts.

For country riding this costume may be made totally informal by substituting a turtle-necked sweater for the coat. The turned-up brown felt hat is good at any time.

Carolina Meat Loaf
One-half pound beef round.
One-half pound veal round.
One-half teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon chopped onion.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One egg or two yolks.

One-half cup cracker or bread crumbs.
Three tablespoons catsup.
Mix ingredients, shape into loaf one and one-half inches thick. Fit into small baking pan. Add half inch of water and cover. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven.

Even the breast-fed baby needs it—Bottled Sunshine

You may nurse the baby yourself, but if you want his bones to grow straight and strong, if you want his teeth to be sound and uncrowded, you must provide one factor he cannot properly obtain from mother's milk. This is bone-and-tooth building Vitamin D.

Ordinarily, your baby would receive enough Vitamin D from sunshine to help him develop a well-shaped head, full chest, strong back and straight legs. But clouds, bad weather, clothing, and ordinary window glass prevent the sun's "Vitamin D" rays from protecting him. Regularly every day, he needs Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil in addition.

Good cod-liver oil also supplies another factor babies need—Vitamin A. Your baby must have it to grow and to keep up his resistance. And one particular kind contains an abundance of these factors—Squibb's. It is less expensive than oils which must be used in larger dosage because their vitamins are not protected. At any good drug store.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL
Vitamin tested and vitamin protected

Marconi, visiting America, says he has picked up radio broadcast fragments which have circled the globe several times.

That's nothing. Radio comics are continually picking up broadcast gags that have circled the globe.

In fact, most of the material circled the globe long before radio was invented.

"And another example of over-crowding," snaps Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is two puns in one conversation."

DAILY DOUBT

The costume department made the kind of dress Jetta Goudal wanted to wear in a picture. She sat up all night and made the dress, wearing it on the set the next morning. —Chatter column.

Simile from Jules Zied—
Out of place as a harp player in a Harlem jazz band.

Adam Scofield's Djournal

This night walk around the block an hundred times, twirling of my watch chain and making resolution to sportion dry minute of my day to orderly endeavor so that, come bed time, I can click of my heels together and toss shirt in air in honor of mine own industrie instead of sighing an hundred times and bawling myself for a splittime who hath no steady purpose and wouldst rather twiddle watch chain than bend back to some noble business.

THE NEW DEAL
(Classified Ad.)

YOUNG MAN, LAZY, but would consider a soft position if allowed to rest frequently; ask for Slippery Bill. Phone JE. 6717.

"TIME MARCHES ON."
(Ten years ago—Lamar, Mo. Democrat)

The Barton County teachers had their annual meeting in Lamar, Wednesday. The school mat'ns assembled at the gym. There was quite a sprinkling of new teachers. Nearly all of these latter girls had bobbed hair. The older women stuck to their braids. It was an interesting study as one looked over the crowd of women who will teach the Barton County kids the next year. As Superintendent Erous was making a learned talk to the teachers on history and civics, we took stock of the heads with bobbed hair and observed about one-third had the short hair. You could stand in the back of the hall and pick out the young ones by the looks of their hair.

There's one thing you can say for the Senator from Louisiana. He definitely proved that a boy can get in bad by having entirely too much personality.

PROGRESS, ALWAYS
PROGRESS.

HUGO, Ok.—Officials here are planning to amend a city ordinance which decrees that "every person over 12 years of age must at all times have on a shirt."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
But, my child, you can do all those things when you're older.

Ring down the curtain and turn off the lights.

One-half cup cracker or bread crumbs.
Three tablespoons catsup.
Mix ingredients, shape into loaf one and one-half inches thick. Fit into small baking pan. Add half inch of water and cover. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven.

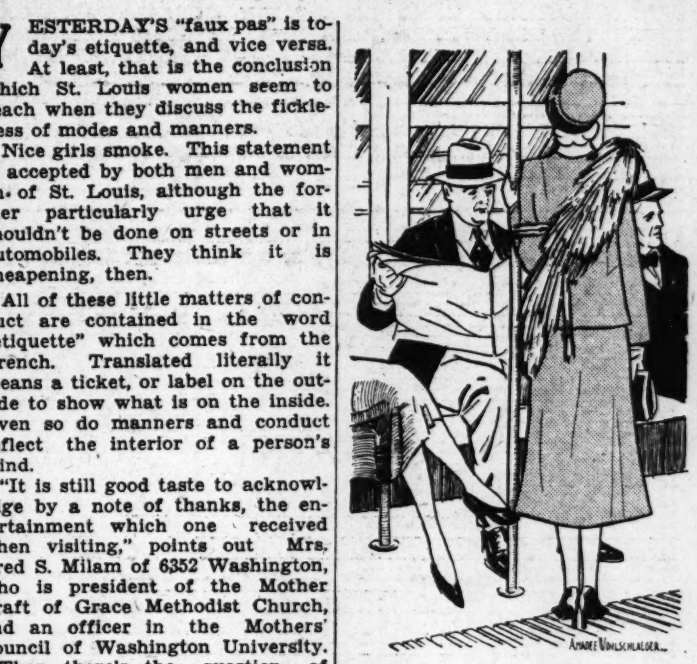
Even the breast-fed baby needs it—Bottled Sunshine

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SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL
Vitamin tested and vitamin protected



regulations and customs that should be adhered to.

An entirely different etiquette has grown up with the advent of women into business. A man need not rise when a woman enters his office, although he would naturally do so if he were in his drawing room.

"It is still considered taboo for a working girl to dine with her married employer. Even if he is unmarried, it is a debatable question," Mrs. Milam says.

How to finance dates has become one of today's most pressing problems. Since many girls have wealthy parents or good salaries, and since many young men's purses have been flattened by the depression, some young couples are "going dutch" on theaters and dinners.

Mrs. Milam believes, however, that few men like such a custom. Even street cars have witnessed a change in etiquette since women seized the reins of business. Seldom, if ever, does a man rise gallantly to offer his seat to a modern young woman who has just applied for the job which the man was attempting to support his wife, mother-in-law and six children.

Spiced Beets
Boil 36 small red beets in salted water until very tender. Boil two quarts cider vinegar, one and one-half pints sugar, four ounces mixed spices for eight minutes. Skin spiced beets. They may be left whole or sliced, as desired. Put in boiling liquor and boil for five minutes. Then seal in sterilized jars. A nice relish, "After all, there are certain

Here's Quick Relief
for Skin Irritation

Every time you scratch that bit of rash, eczema or similar disorder, you increase the irritation and run the risk of infecting your skin. Why take this chance when Resinol Ointment so quickly allays itching, soothes irritation, and tends to promote healing. Even if you have tried other methods without success, you may find, as thousands of others have, that Resinol Ointment can help you.

Your druggist sells Resinol Ointment. Buy it and try it today.

"American Beauty"
adjustable automatic electric iron

What Does
Adjustable-Automatic
Mean?

It means that the iron can be adjusted for any kind of work. A mild, gentle heat for safely ironing silks, rayons and other delicate fabrics; an intense heat for the heavier, damper pieces and any intermediate heat that may suit you.

When you set the control (by a mere touch of the finger) for any desired heat, the automatic switch inside of the iron, maintains the heat, at all times, at the desired degree.

Should you be interrupted while ironing, and forget to turn off the electricity, no harm will be done. This iron cannot overheat nor will it reach a fire hazard temperature.

This safety feature alone makes it advisable to discard your old iron in favor of one of these irons.

And the "AMERICAN BEAUTY" is so designed and constructed as to assure years of satisfactory, trouble-free service. It costs a little more at first, but is much cheaper in the long run.

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

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GRAND AT ARSENAL—Laclede 9510
UNIVERSITY CITY, 6500 Delmar Blvd.—Lambert 9379
LUXEMBURG, 249 Lemay Ferry Road—Elverta 8270
WEBSTER GROVES, 331 W. Lockwood Ave.—Hiland 3401 or Webster 3000
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Co.

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FLOOR WAX

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(No Rubbing Required)

2 Easier to Keep Clean
(Resists dirt and dust)

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(Gives hard wax surface)

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The Original
No Rubbing
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DRESSES dyed
this New Way
cannot Streak
or Fade!

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

WELCOMED
BACK TO THE AIR
ED WYNN

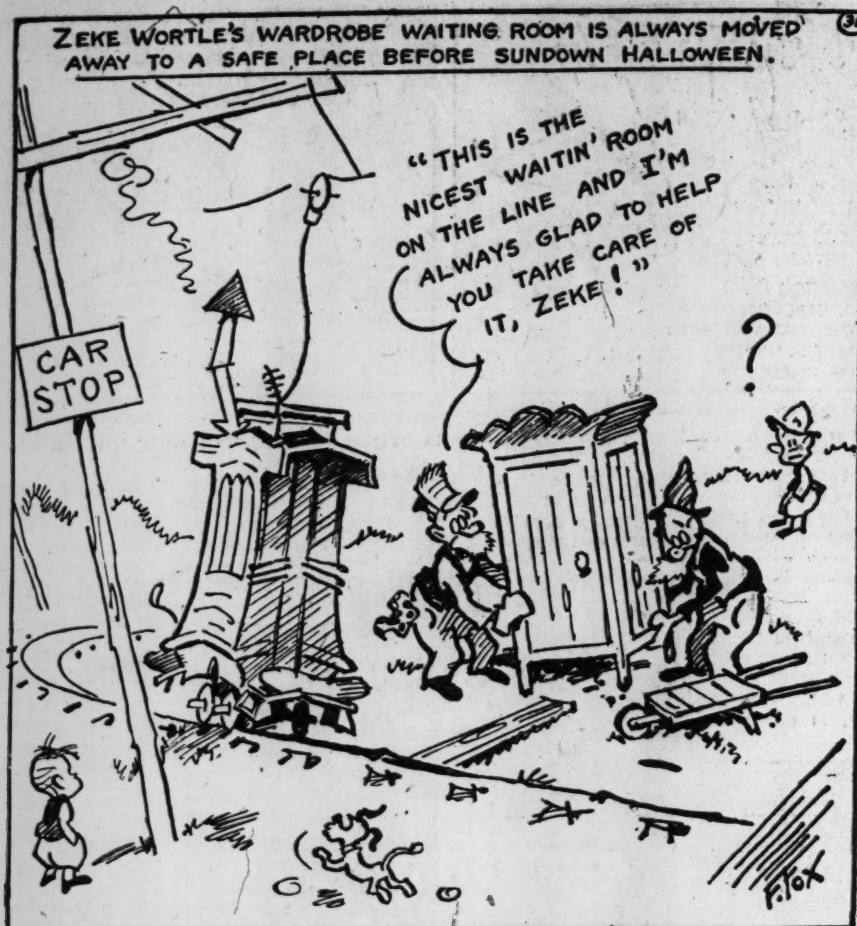
TEXACO'S FAMOUS
FIRE-CHIEF
Ed Wynn

BACK ON THE AIR
TONIGHT

N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast
8:30 KSD

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

Journey's End

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Satisfactory Substitutes

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

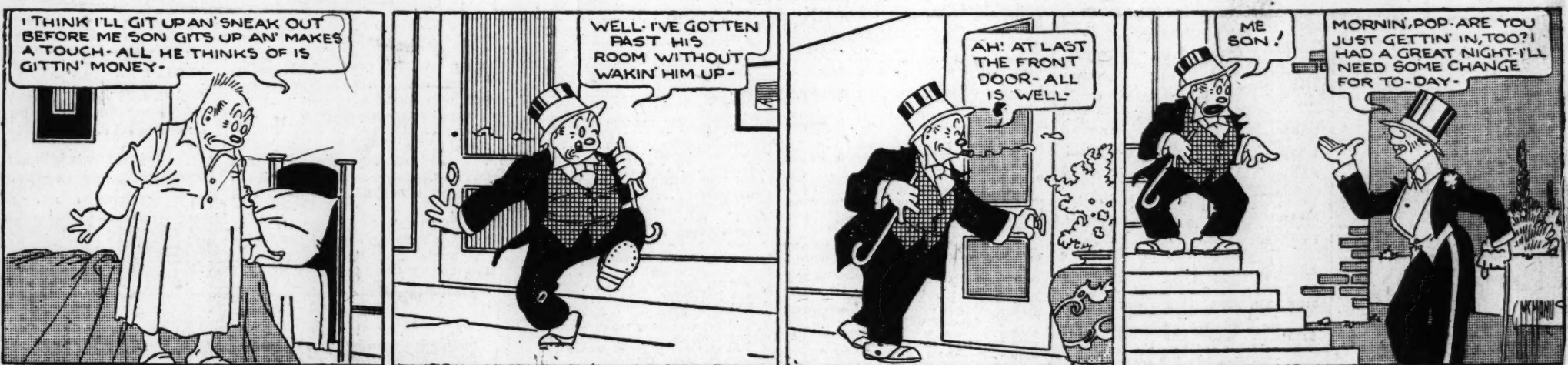
The Coward

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

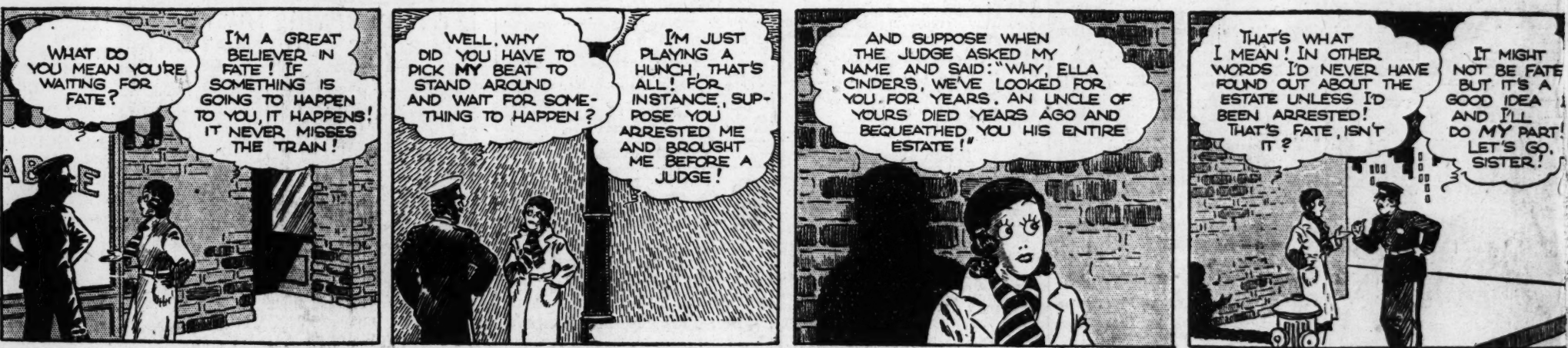
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SOVIETS have new style of diplomat who says he can fix everything in 30 minutes.

He must be an expert nodder.

We've been talking things over for 15 years. We ain't any closer than when we started. And we weren't close, then.

Any delegate who can state his case in 30 minutes is a condensed genius whether he wins or loses.

But his tabloid arguments are unfair to organized oratory. It's a body blow right on the chin.

He is coming to Washington soon to meet the President in a two-man peace conference. If he sticks to his claim then the shorthand demons will not have to take off their mittens.

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Dinner for Two

(Copyright, 1933.)

